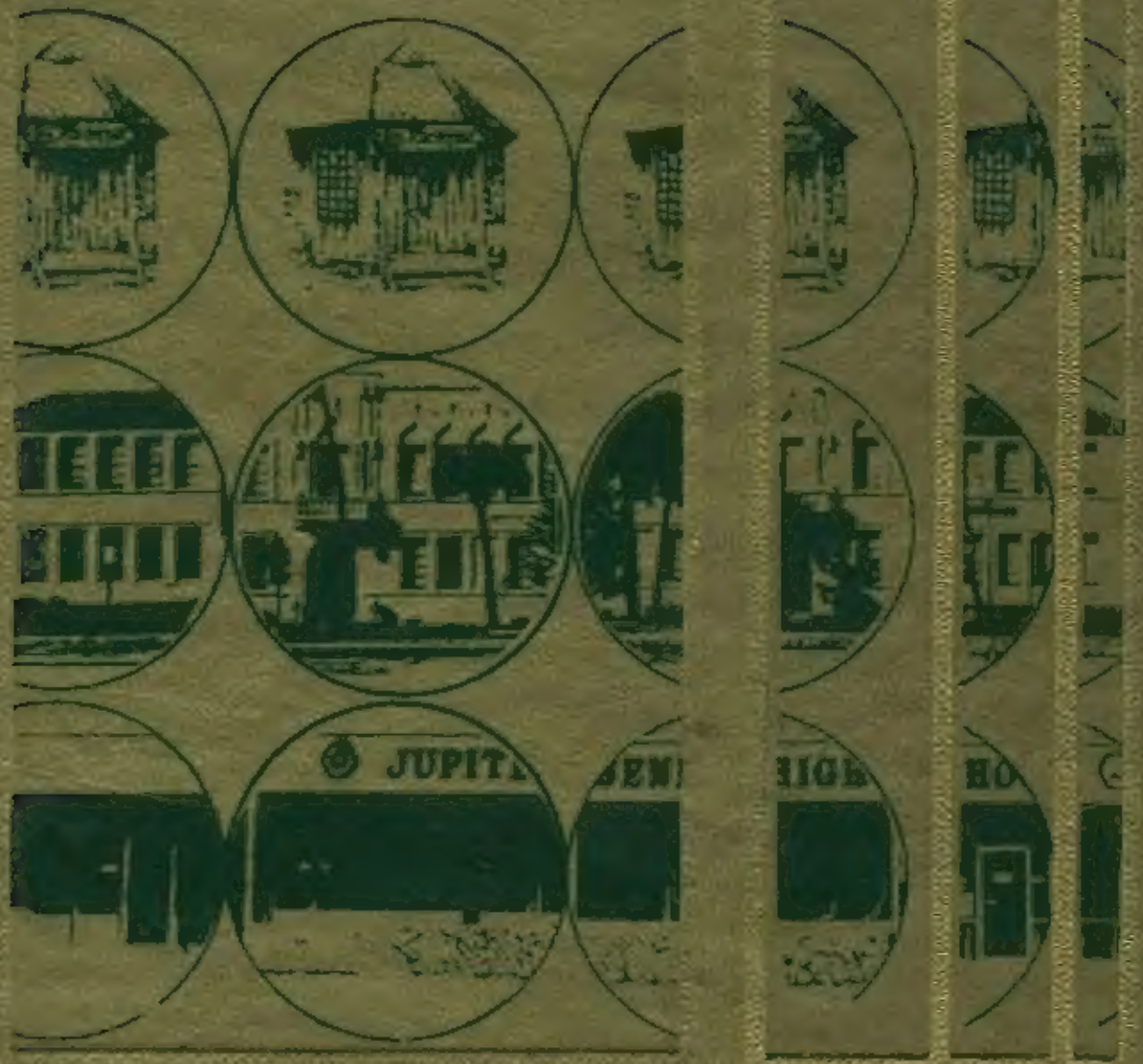


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Take Care
of your self
and your
check and make
sure you don't
miss a thing!



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Historical Map

JUPITER-TEQUESTA AREA

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1. — Jonathan Dickinson's Journal tells of the barkentine "Reformation" which wrecked on Jupiter Island, opposite the entrance to Jonathan Dickinson State Park, August 23, 1696 while enroute from Port Royal Jamaica to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

2. — Harry DuBois purchased Stone's Point and built a home there in 1898 on top of an ancient Indian shell mound. Here, the Jonathan Dickinson party was held captive. Mr. DuBois arrived here prior to 1894.

3. — The Carlin House, built in 1886, housed the first public school, also the community's first post office with Mrs. Charles Carlin as Post Mistress from 1887 until 1908. "Grandma" Carlin was a fabulous cook and many notable people as well as local folk dined in her hotel or boarding house. Captain Carlin arrived here in 1872.

4. — Congress first appropriated money for construction of the Jupiter Light house March 3, 1853. It was completed and lighted for the first time July 10, 1860. After several years of darkness during the Civil War, the lighthouse was re-lighted June 28, 1866.

5. — Jupiter Inlet Life Saving Station was opened in 1886, and at the end of '96 the Life Saving Station was discontinued.

6. — Fort Jupiter Military Reservation, comprised of 9,088 acres of which 61-1/2 acres were set aside October 22, 1864 for lighthouse purposes, and since that time an additional 28-1/2 acres were reserved making a total of 100 government acres.

7. — Octagon School House, the fourth school of the area, was built in 1895 and located across the road from the Sperry property, now Suni-Sands.

8. — Old Jupiter School, built by F. M. Cabot in 1902, part of which is still standing on the Zeigler property on Alternate A1A behind the huge oak tree. This school was used until 1911.

9. — Jupiter School built by James Hall, Jr. in 1911 and used until the present Elementary School was built in 1927 on Loxahatchee Drive. The 1911 school building was used as a community hall, church, Sunday School and later as a Town Hall, and at one time there was a jail in this building.

10. — Old Railroad Station. East Jupiter was all there was to Jupiter until the Florida East Coast Railroad came through in 1894. The Post Office established at the station in 1896 was called Neptune until 1908 when the two post offices merged to become "Jupiter".

11. — Cabot Hotel, the first in the Neptune or West Jupiter area, was built in 1894. The hotel burned to the ground in 1903.

12. — Jupiter Hotel, later the Wayside Inn, was built by Henry Brooker around 1900. From about 1909 to 1912, the hotel was owned and used as a residence by Frank Bowers. It stood until 1964 at which time it was razed.

13. — Pavilion on the ocean, built by interested citizens in the early 1920's. Later it was demolished by a storm.

14. — First road bridge to span the Loxahatchee River, built in 1931 and used until the present Alternate A1A bridge was built in 1926.

15. — The life-boat from the Battleship "Maine", became Jupiter's School Boat, used to pick up students living on the river. Winter of 1903 and 04 was the first school boat year. The boat was also used to transport children to Currier Park in West Palm Beach to witness the first airplane flown in the area by Charles McCurdy in 1911.

16. — Old Railroad Dock, where railroad engines and their cars could back down to the Loxahatchee River to accept cargo from boats.

17. — Paddlewheel steamers, St. Augustine and St. Sebastian, soon after

the coming of the Florida East Coast Railroad, were towed up the Loxahatchee River and left to decay — during low tide, the remains may still be seen.

18. — S.S. Victor while enroute from New York to New Orleans, broke her shaft near the Jupiter Inlet and sank quickly without loss of life, Oct. 20, 1872.

19. — The Celestial Railroad, built in 1859 and used until 1896. The engine and cars ran forward to Juno and backed all the way back to Jupiter.

20. — Intracoastal Waterway. The East Coast Canal Company began digging the present canal to Lake Worth in 1894, taking about two years to complete.

21. — The East Coast Railroad came through Jupiter in 1894 to West Palm Beach.

22. — The Jupiter Cemetery started in 1905 and organized in 1907, on land donated by Dr. Charles Jackson at a cost of \$10.00. Boats were used as hearses.

23. — St. Martin's Episcopal Church, first one in the area, was built in 1899 on the Sperry property, now Suni-Sands. The original altar is at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Tequesta.

24. — Jupiter Woman's Club, organized in 1911, built the large club house in the early 1920's. It was used as a USO during the war, and burned in 1950.

25. — Old Fort Jupiter, established in 1838. Here an important battle was fought.

26. — Jupiter Army Post was established in 1855 on the Minear property or on the Pennock Plantation. (George Tindell formerly owned the Minear land, and the Pennock property was the Cronk Homestead, purchased by the Pennocks around the turn of the century.)

27. — Gomez Grant on Jupiter Island was granted by Spain in 1815 and confirmed by the Supreme Court in 1834.

28. — Trapper Nelson arrived in the area around 1927 or '28, and died a mysterious death in 1968. His Zoo on the upper reaches of the Loxahatchee River was quite an attraction, and a stopping point for the Jungle Queen from West Palm Beach.

29. — John Wilson established Wilson Palm Gardens in 1914.

30. — Old Log Cabin was built in 1933 with WPA labor.

31. — Dr. Charles P. Jackson arrived in the area in 1895, and for years was the only doctor for miles around. He had a regular pharmacy at his home. He taught school, operated the schoolboat and later became a minister.

32. — E. W. Histed's "Garden of the Gods". He came here in 1925 from Palm Beach where he arrived in 1900. The Histed Land Grant was signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1927. Mr. Histed photographed royalty in Europe, and notables in this country at his Fifth Avenue Studio, New York, also in the Palm Beach Studios.

33. — Edward Whidden arrived in the area in 1888, and purchased the home site where the Zeigler home stands on Sawfish Bay on Alternate A1A. Mr. Whidden had the first store in West Jupiter, also had a slaughter house and at one time a restaurant. He was Post Master for Neptune.

34. — Pennington Kitching who arrived in 1893, had a store just east of the railroad dock.

35. — Ohio Farms, a large farming company just after the turn of the century, was located up the Loxahatchee River.

36. — Kitching Creek, one of the beauty spots of the entire area.

37. — Ziegler's Grocery was adja-



cent to the Post Office. Thomas Ziegler arrived here in 1895.

38. — The store across from the old railroad station, built in 1914, was owned and operated by Frank E. Bowers, with Kelly Oglesby his brother-in-law his assistant.

39. — The Western Union Cable between Jupiter and Nassau, was brought into the area in 1892. The office was located in a two-story building on the Sperry property. E. B. King was the Telegrapher.

40. — James Hepburn and John Grant came to Jupiter in 1888. Part of the Hepburn Homestead is now the Wilson Palm Gardens and the Set-N-Son Par 3 Driving Range.

41. — The Herbert Young farm and homestead, established in 1893, is now Country Club Point.

42. — Capt. James Armour, Keeper of the Jupiter Lighthouse for forty years, came here in 1867. His children were the first white children to be born in the area. His home, later occupied by the Histed family, burned to the ground one cold February day in 1940.

43. — Philo Tract, started operations in 1912. The Rood Post Office was there. In 1914 the Rood family arrived there, and moved to Jupiter in 1918.

44. — Capt. Walter Kitching and his floating store plying the Indian River, making monthly trips as far south as Jupiter.

45. — Aikens Store owned by F. C. Aikens, who homesteaded up the North Prong of the Loxahatchee River, arrived in the area in 1895.

46. — W. W. Brooks came here in 1903. Later the Brooks tract (bordered

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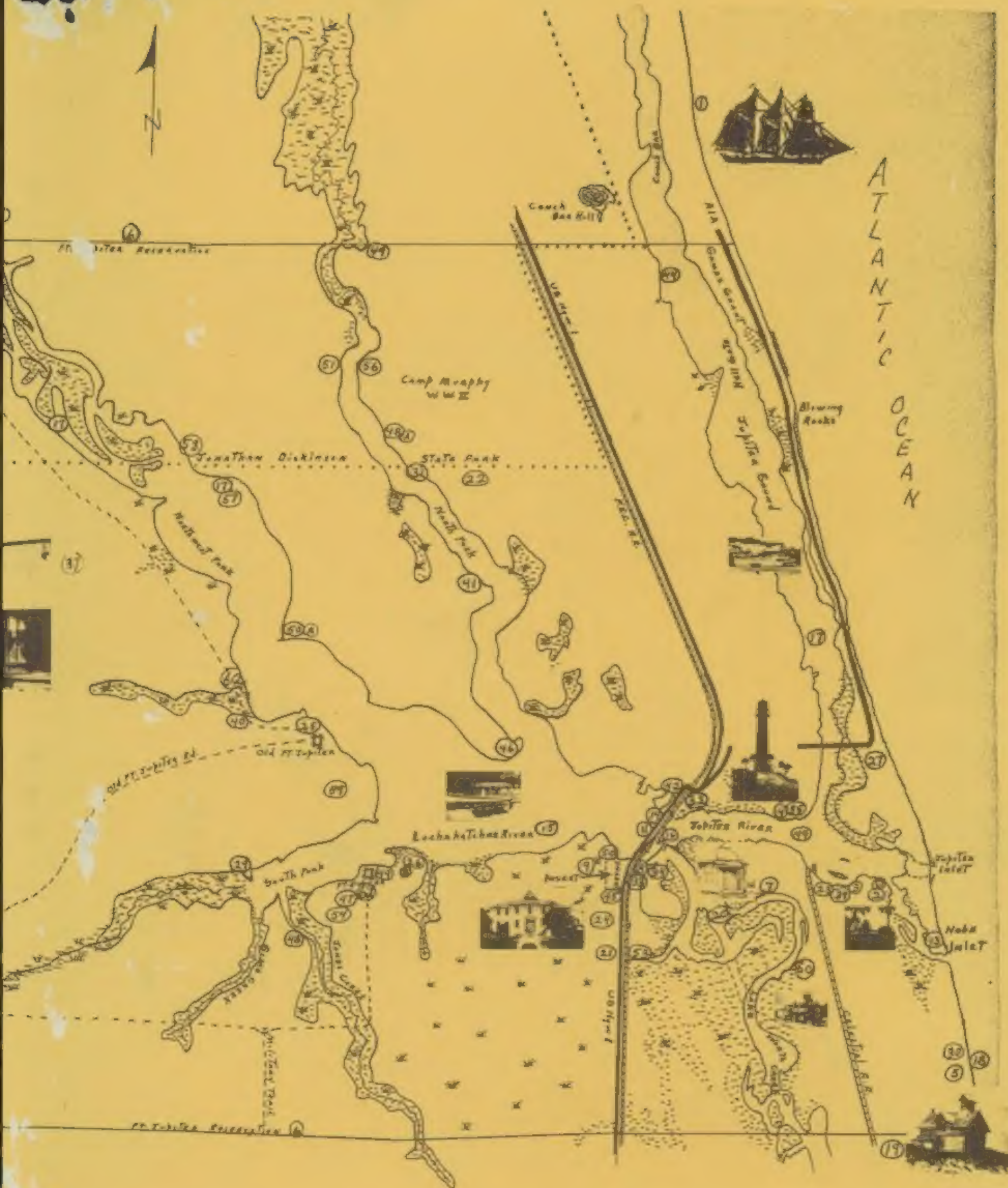
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Martin County, on what is now the Boy
Scout property.
50. — Lucy Cronk homesteaded a-
long the Loxahatchee River on the
south bank beginning at the railroad
and extending west along the river for a
distance of one mile.
50A. — Herring's Point, home of
Captain Herring and family.
51. — Edward Edwards homestead-
ed here.
52. — Jupiter Post Office established
here probably around 1894.
53. — Old Railroad Canal, terminat-
ing a few feet from the F.E.C. railroad
station, and used by many of the early
settlers, who traveled it to pick up
freight and groceries.
54. — Jams Hall homesteaded in
Jupiter Park.
55. — Mail was brought south to

Jupiter by boat to the Jupiter Light-
house, then sorted, and from there the
Baseline Mailman carried it by foot to
Ft. Dallas (Miami) or to Cape Florida.
56. — The F. C. Aicher Homestead,
opposite Edwards Homestead on North
River.
57. — Samuel Mitchell's homestead
was west and north of Herring's Point.
58. — Judge Isler who came here in
1894 to work on the Lake Worth Canal,
homesteaded up the North River.
59. — Bennis Point now known as
Pennock Point, was purchased by A. L.
Pennock in 1903. Mrs. Jackson stated
in her "History of Jupiter", that butts of
the Palcaodes could still be seen (Mrs.
Jackson probably started writing the
history in 1914, completing it about
1918.) This fort was established in 1838.
60. — The old Pontoon Bridge over

the Intracoastal Waterway, the only
means of reaching the Pavilion on the
ocean by land. Here at the Pavilion July
festivities were held.
61. — George Washington Tindal
homesteaded here about 1895. Part of
this homestead was purchased by the

Minears and the Lairs. Frank J. Laird
first came here in 1901. Lloyd V.
Minear arrived around 1916.
62. — Frank H. Shuffin arrived here
approximately 1912 to operate the Ohio
Farms. Later he ran a party boat up the
river.

This historical map has been printed as a memorial by members
of families of some of the pioneers who came to the area
previous to 1915, listed below in order of their appearance on
the local scene:

CAPTAIN JAMES ARMOUR	ELLIS FARM FAMILY
CAPTAIN CHARLES CARLIN FAMILY	SUREY F. AICHER
HEDGECOCK FAMILY	HENRY S. PENNOCK FAMILY
HERBERT YOUNG FAMILY	POP & MRS. LAIRD
DUBOIS FAMILY	WILKINSON FAMILY
JACKSON FAMILY	JOHN WILSON FAMILY
DUGLER FAMILY	THE ROOD FAMILY

Kim,

To a sweet sister always stay that
way! Remember all the crazy things
we did together, may we have many
more crazy times together. Good
luck with Randy, and I hope
that as the years come I will
find somebody who treats me
the way he has treated you.

And always keep in touch, here
is my address, and when I
have it changed I will send you
my new address.

Love

(P. and the

(you, you, and
sister)

12380 Hillman Dr.
Lake Park Fla,

33410

44th Street

The Times Of Your Life



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Jupiter High School
Jupiter, Florida

Kim,

you a really nice person and I want to wish you all the luck in the world. Remember all the fun and crazy times we've had together. I also want to wish you all the luck in the world with Randy. Don't ever forget me and please keep in touch in the future. Best wishes always

Good Morning, Yesterday

love, peace,
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were the
class of "79"

Kathy
"79"

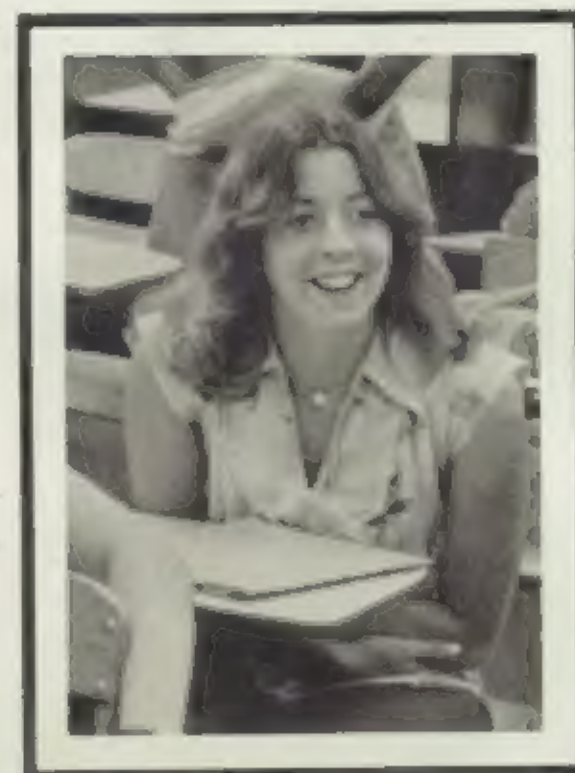


Kim,

You are a very nice person, And I'm glad I know you. Never forget the classes we had together. Stay like you are and you'll get far. Good Luck in the future and with the guys.

"80"
Rules

Debbie



*You Wake Up And
Time Has Slipped Away*



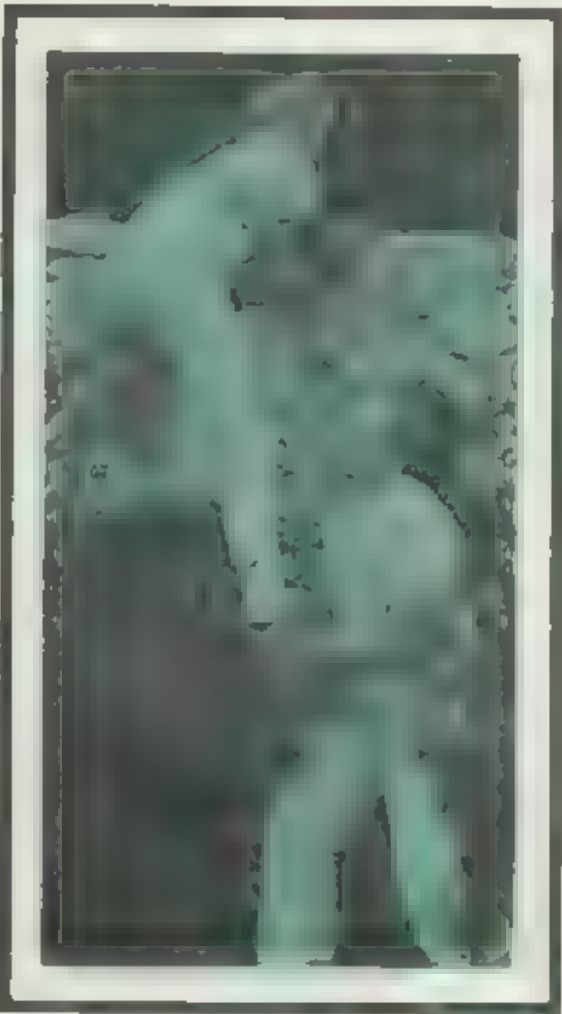


Kim,
Hi, Best
of luck in
everything you
do. Remember all
the good times we
had hope to see you
later.
Friends always
Cheryl
"79" Neff

Kim,
Just met you
and I think that
you are cool
Good luck in
everything you
do.

And Suddenly It's Hard To Find

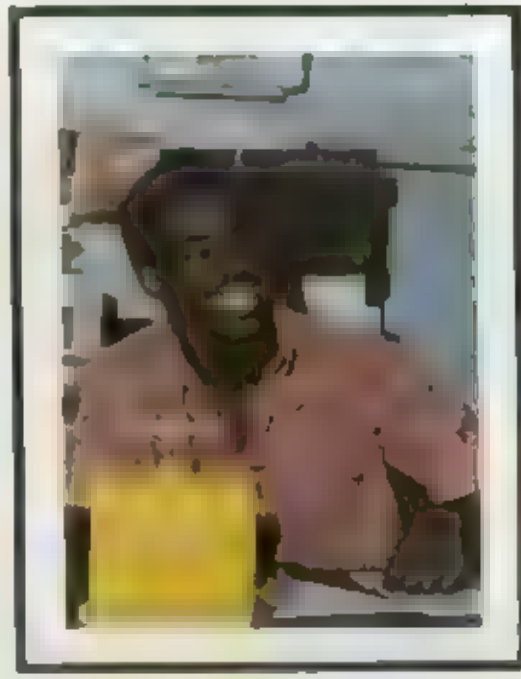
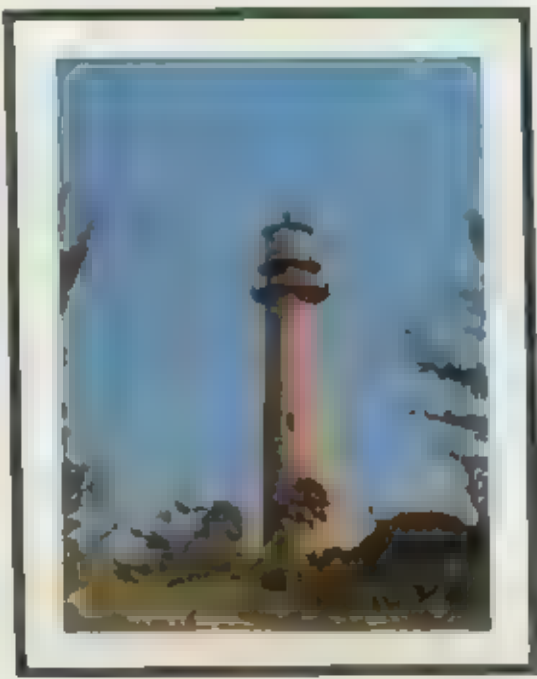
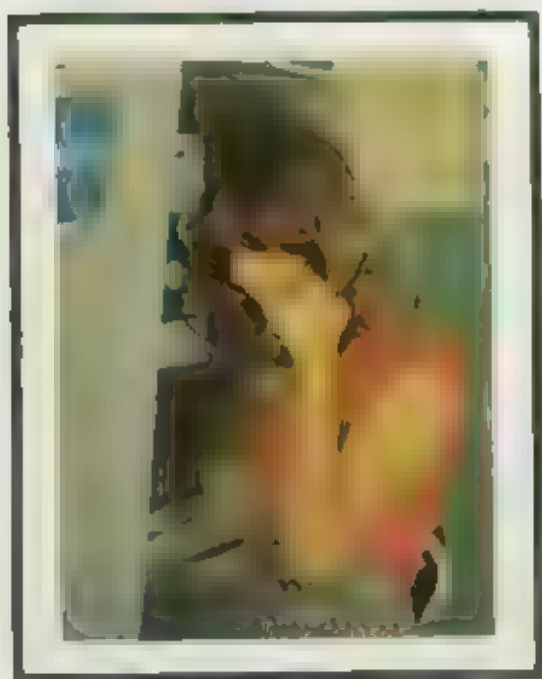




I am so proud of you and
hope you have a good graduation
stay cool and happy and you
will be a great success
Love
Dad

The Memories You Left Behind





TO Kim,

A very good friend and a very sweet person. Don't ever
forget all the good times we had (PARTYING). Remember the
times Lew, Danielle, you & I would go to dance nights, ~~and~~ and
celebrate parties up at the pool with Charlotte, you, me, and
Andy

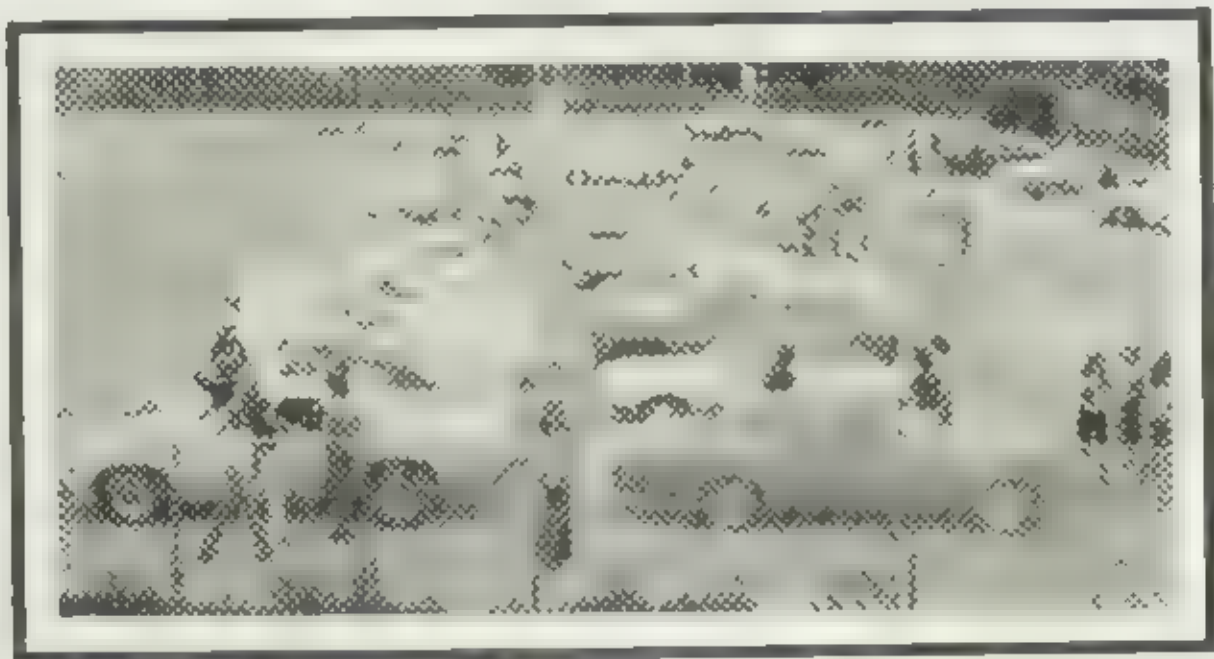
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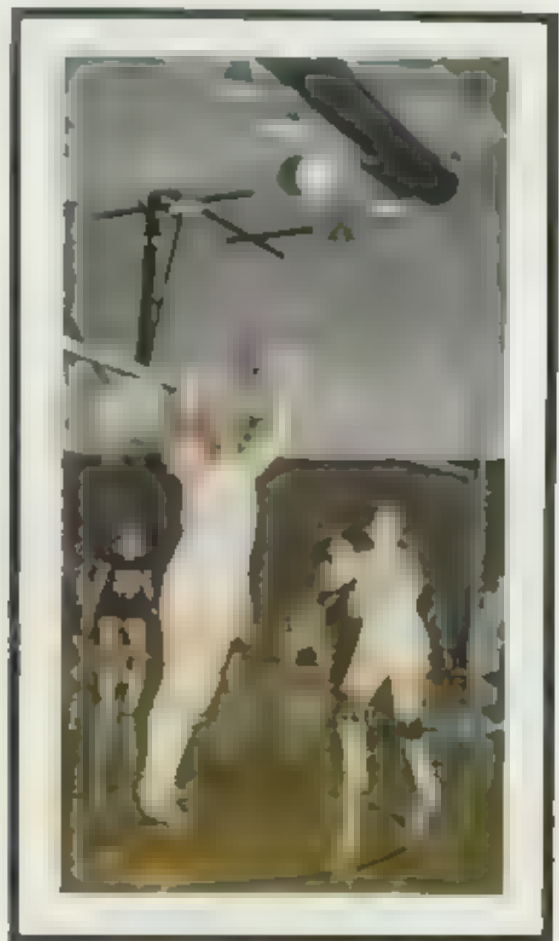
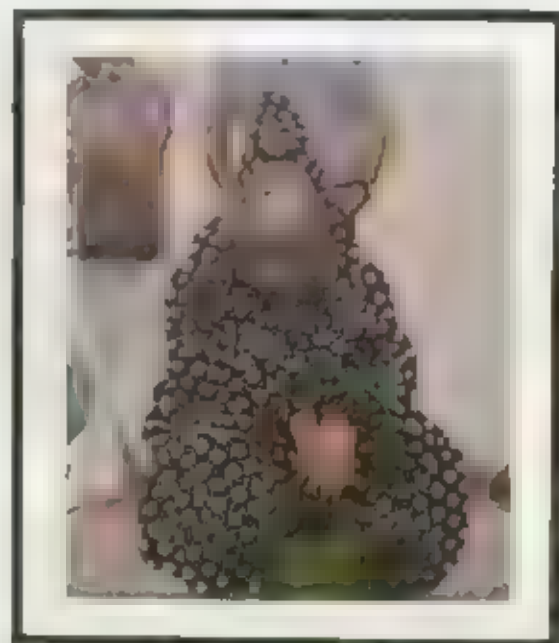
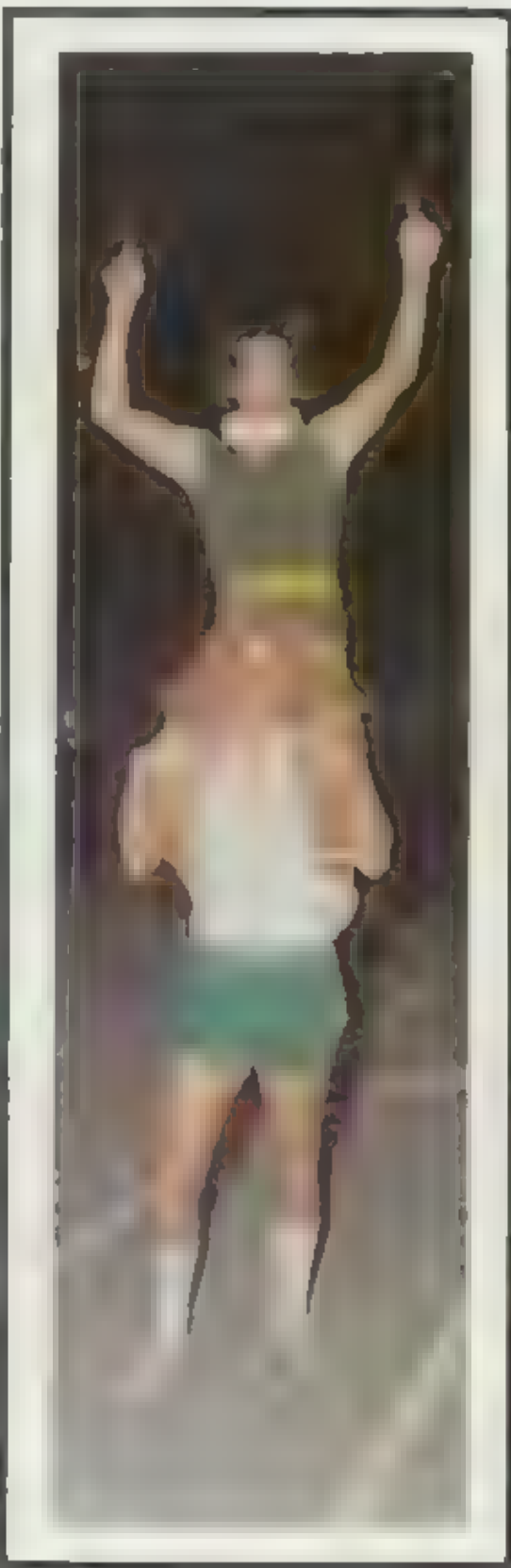
The Laughter And The Tears





*The Shadows Of
Misty Yester Years*





*The Good Times And
The Bad Times Too*





Boring Ha



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Remember



Times Of Memories



SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS



Mr. Jack Edwards



Mr. Charles Lastella



Mrs. Inez Mack

The Senior Class of 1978
would like to thank all of
our sponsors for helping
us get through these last
few years of high school.
As we leave school, we'd
like to leave behind our
gratitude for your help.
See ya' around.

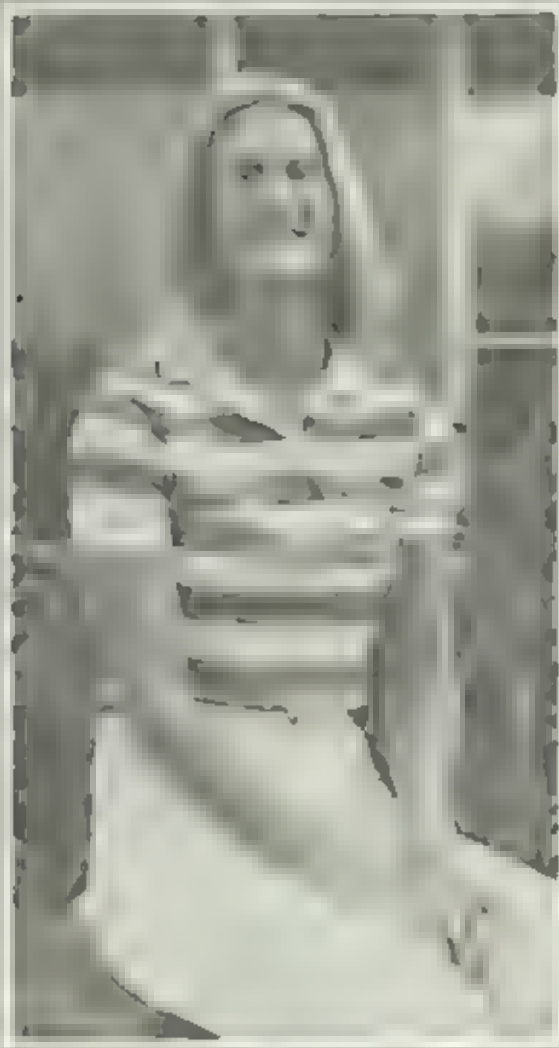


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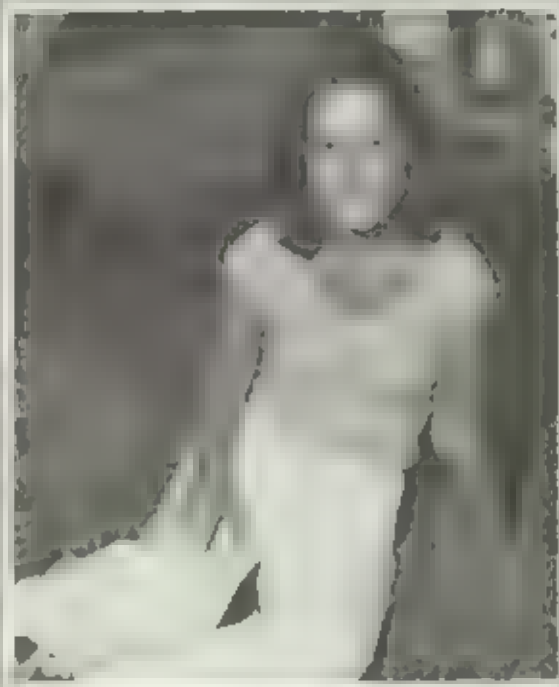


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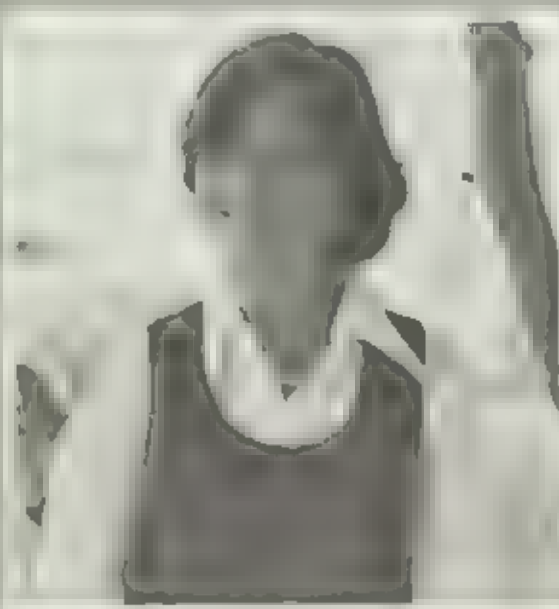
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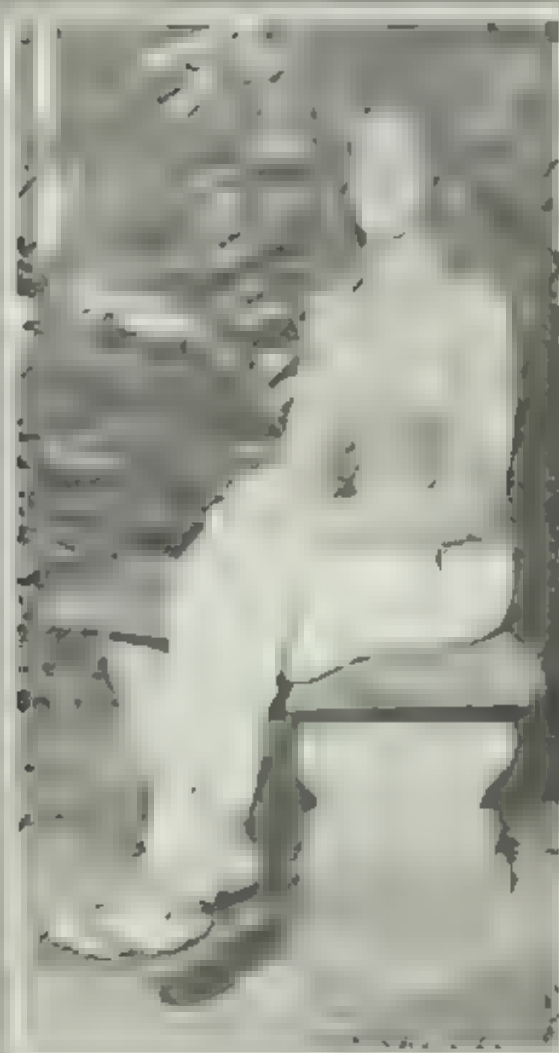
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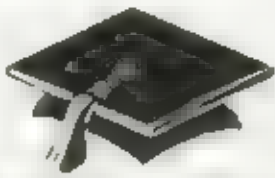
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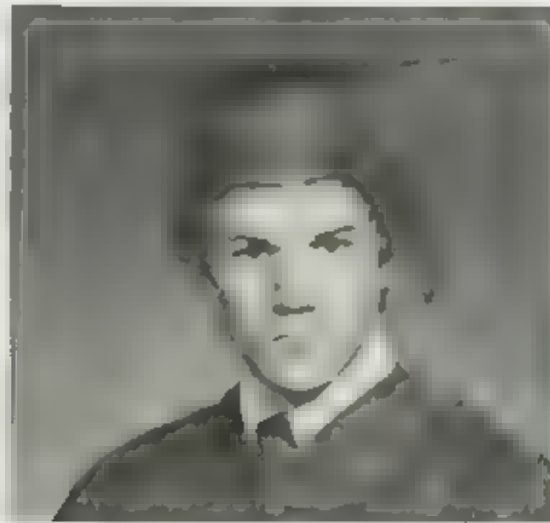
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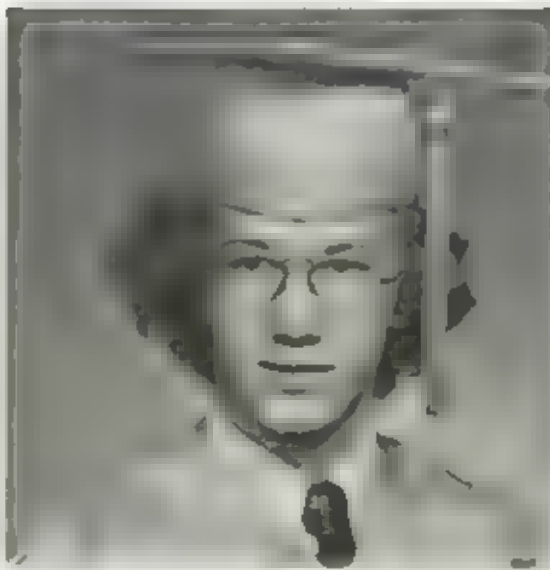


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SENIORS: CLASS OF '78



Steve Adams

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Darlene Alexander

James Anderson

Dana Anderson



Kathie Anderson

Rosemarie Andrews

Peggy Argentine

Gregory Barlow

Linda Barnhart



Ted Barnhart

Pamela Bates

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Mark Bellew



Dorothy Bertrend

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Joellen Birdsong

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Charles Bormuth

AS DOORS CLOSE BEHIND US



Wendy Allen

Nancy Allen

Chris Bourdeau

Robert Bowman

Tom Bradley



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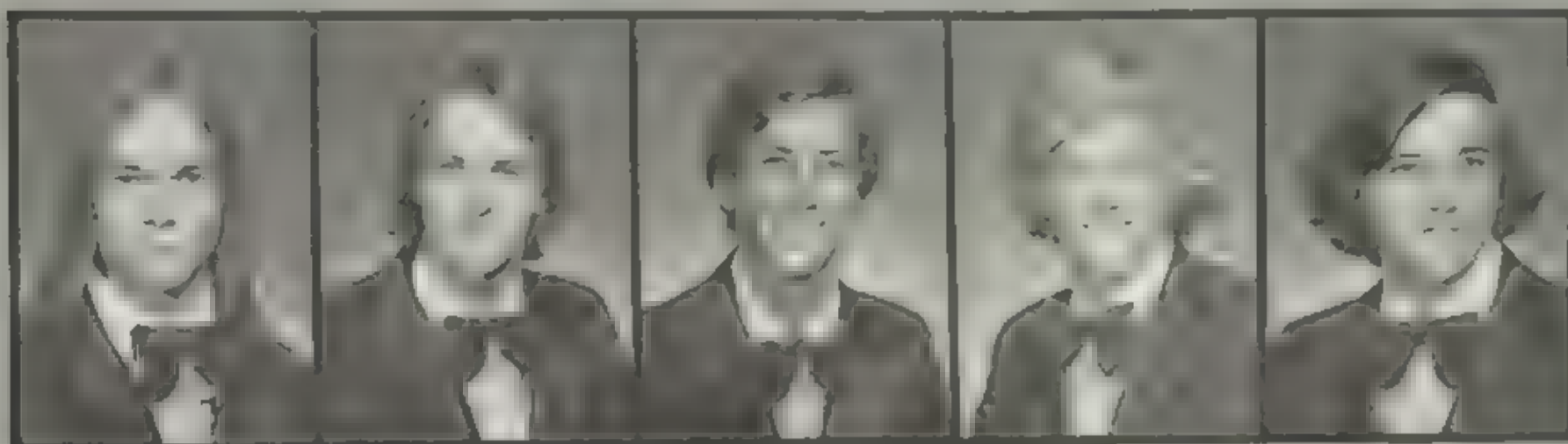
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WE GO OUR SEPARATE WAYS



Michelle

Melissa

Shirley

Christina



Leanne

Robert

Nancy

Emma

Rachel



Michelle

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Emma

Emma

Deborah



Christopher

Michael

Helen

Philip

Max

DOWN A DIFFERENT PATHWAY



DORSEY



ELLY



ELSON



KELLY



WELCH



SHAW



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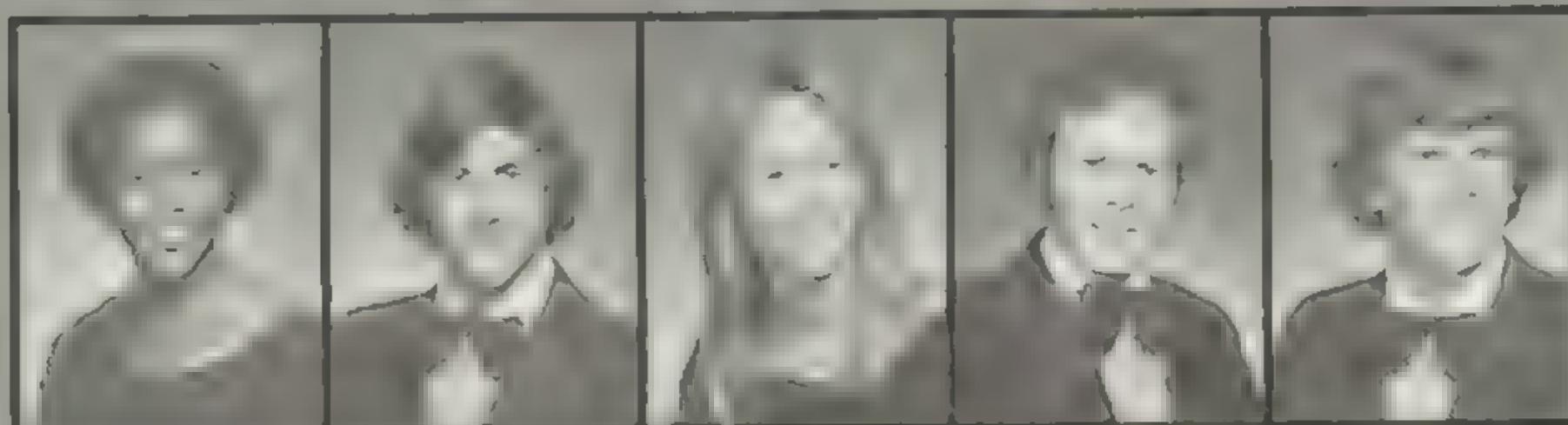
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Nadine Garrett



Anthony Gravett

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Michele Guimond

M. J. H.



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Karen Hatcher

Renee Havens

Catherine Head

Robin Heil

OUR FUTURE STANDS BEFORE US



David Higginson



Shari Hilt



Michael Hodge



Shirley Hughart



Stephan Hunter



Frederick Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Jodi Kahrs



Evan Kalbach



Patricia Kennedy



Shannon Kohn



Don Labonte

LIKE AN OPEN DOOR



Bruce Landis

Rhonda Lanier

Alex Lantry

Deborah Ledford

Barbara Lehmann



David Lemone

Sherrye Lewis

Jamie Locker

Michael Loeffler

Catherine Magrogar



Kelly Malloy

Deborah Marshall

Mary Marshall

Ronald Marshall

Gary Martin



Jeffery Martin

Jeffery Marx

Michelle Masson

Sandra McCarthy

Diana McDevitt

WE'LL MAKE NEW PLANS



Lynn McGonigal

Jay McKee

Robin McKenzie

Michael McKie

Elizabeth Mee



Eric M...

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E. M...

Eric M...

Eric M...



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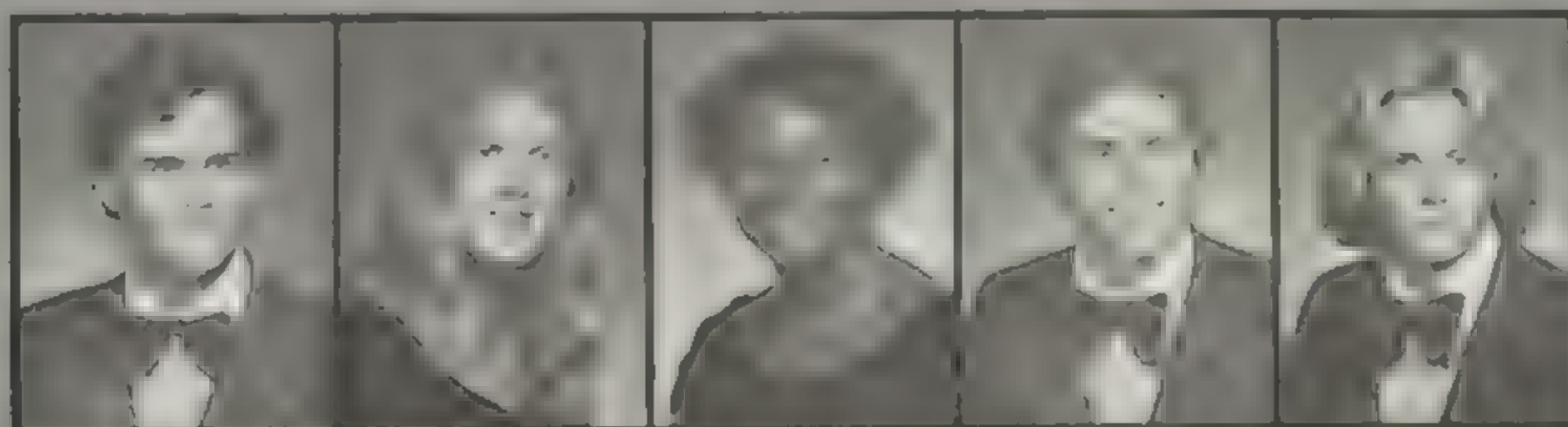
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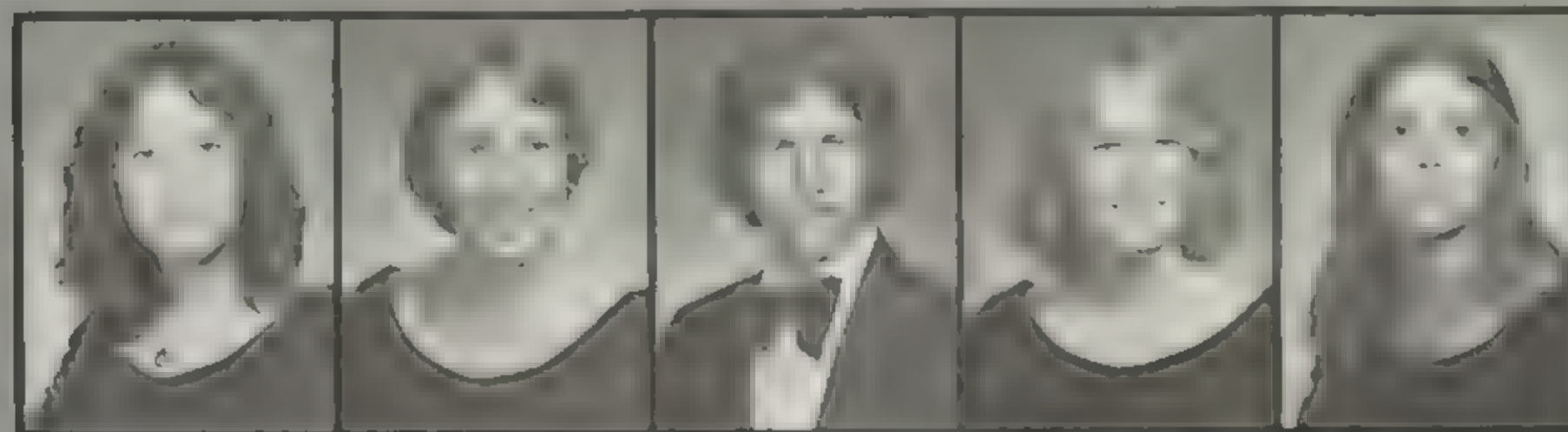
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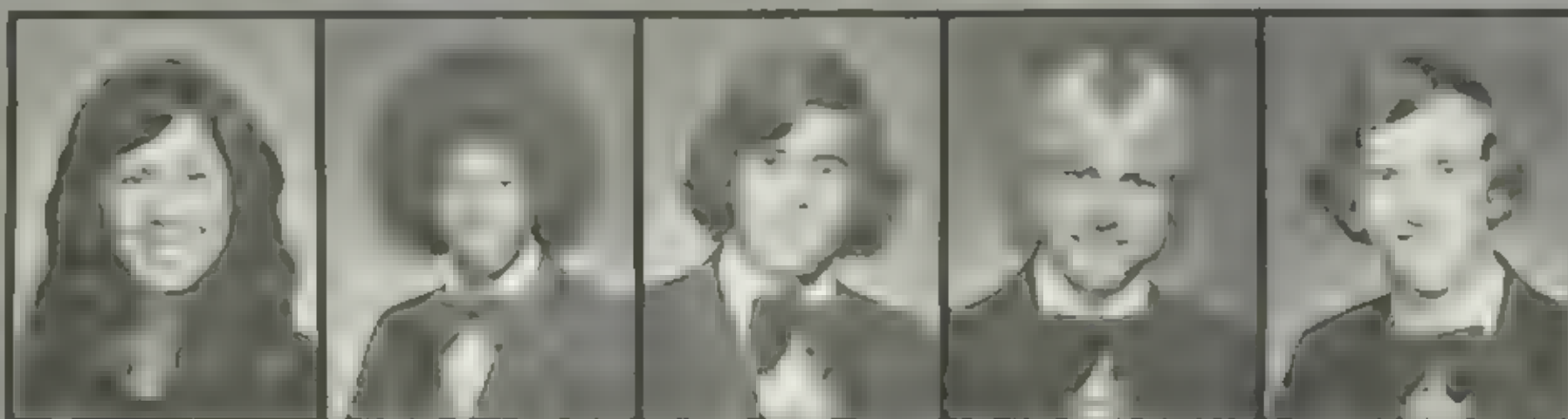
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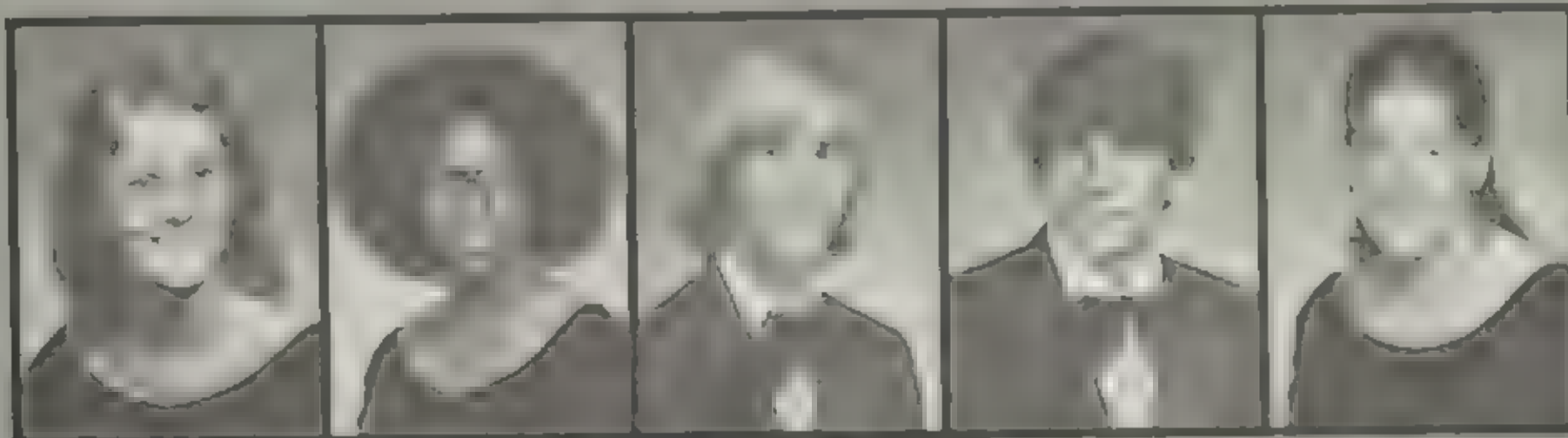
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THINK OF TOMORROW



Sandra St. Pierre

Ruth Sweeting

Tom Swenson

David Tahercio

Mary Tassinari



Connie Tatum

Donnie Tatum

John Taylor

Timothy Taylor



Caron Timaszewski

Jeff Tuning

Jennifer Tuning

Mark Turner

William Vankeuren



Todd VanRyn

Carol Waites

Michael Waller

Ruck Walsh

Cherie Walters

BUT LIVE FOR TODAY



Vincent Wehage



Kelly West



Karen Whalen



Sharon Whidden



Carol White



Dan Wold



Mark Wold



Wendy Wildes



Brenda Wilson



Danik Wold



Lori Wood



Jeffery Young



Polly Young



Lisa Zighani

Camera Shy Seniors
Valerie Bichette
Patrick Cassidy
Bonnie Davidson
Sidney Davis
Michelle Dyer
Craig Donkerberger
Lynn Friend
Lauri Guaragno
Michael Harden
John Hatcher
James Henry
Craig Holland
David Holland
William Hughes
Jonica Hunter

William Knoth
Jerald Kropp
Eric Goerlitz
Sharon Linn
Michael Martin
Eva McWhorter
Barbara Miller
Richard Moore
Timothy Nye
Vicki Parsons
Tom Perrone
Clark Perry
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Charles Prevratil
Glenn Rager
Patricia Reed

Eric Reichardt
Laura Rice
Jerome Segreto
Bobbie Sisk
Lauren Tadlock
Michael Tinsman
Mark Trombini
Patricia Vavodis
Ben Valenza
Carol Waites
Melissa Wilcox
Timothy Wildner
Debra Williams
Mary Young

Cheryl Ann Bullard
"Mouth"

DECA Powderpuff Manager, Senior Class Club, Senior Class Joint Committee, Ceramic Club, DECA Fashion Show, DECA Spokesman.
Graduation, Gradnite, Summer of '76, Winter of '76, Senior year, skipping and never getting caught and Partying' Times with P.B., C.G., C.W., and gang

Debra Ann Burridge
"Brier Rabbit"
Variety Show Archery Vee President Hu
man Relations Bible Club
Dressing pass a year ago while winning
my archery trophy, my friends JJ., E C
M L D S Powderpuff and the 1991
class of 78.

Marilyn Therese Bursey
Varsity Tennis 1-3, Swimming 1, DCT 4,
Student Council 1, 2, WAR CRY 3
Times with B L at the Big H, Big D's, and
extended the program in the Great Class of
'88 and Great Student!

Scott Ritter
 "I'm the only one that's been in the
 school day with the guns."

Robert Carr
Shooting out of Orr's window getting row-
dier than Mark and did the Chamberlain Co-
pany Crew. A. Carr was a very love of Rose
marie.

Soccer

Lizbeth B. Carroll
Liz

Powder Mill, September Year in O Softball
Team, DCT 1 & 2.

Great times with you and Doug and I will
always remember this special person, Mr
Sponner. The summer of '88 is the best

Annette Carter
 And
 Human Relation Student Council, Bridge
 Club, VLE Volunteers, Track.
 I remember the most the happy times I
 spent at L. C. with all my friends. May
 they spend their last years at L. C. just as
 happy. Good luck to all.

Track 15: Paderip, To & K. cheer
 Track 16: 4 N ph C. ss Treas. er Union
 C. ss Treas. er Senior C. ss President
 A. the good times w. D. "O" Mo. La.

Dorothy (Dee) Bertrand
"Doo-ders"
Treasurer of CBE
Graduation! The good times in and out of
school. Spending a lot of time with
friends. Becoming close friends with Karen

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in the Deca Fashion Show, Deca Breakfast
of Initiation Ceremony of officers Party

Lynne Angela Ellis
"Shrimp"

Chorus 1-4, Industrial Arts Club -- Secre-
tary, Spanish Club, J.T.A.A. Softball 1-8,
OLIVER, LIL-ABNER

Hanging around with Suzan, Sandi, Kris,
Lynn, and Megan. Prom-'77, Graduation
"78", Mr. Edward's Power Mechanics
classes. January 9, 1977, Most of all "Jim-
my".

Misti Lynn Everett

Senior Class Club, CHELTAIN S
OLIVER, GAA, Powderpuff, Various
Sports

All the good and fun times with
the Powderpuff parties, and the
Senior Day, and especially
Times with Stan

Kristine Marie Everly

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Times with M.M. P. and R. J. Soon to be given to
M.M. and me

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friends, winning P.P., all the neat people out
west, and also my sisters J & K

Lauri Guaragno
Senior Club

Michele Guimond
Swimming, Track, Key Club,
Senior Float, Powderpuff
Powderpuff victory Beach... learning
to ski New Year's Eve at Greenhouse
Meeting some great new friends at Jupi-
ter

Kimberly A. Haizlip
"Kim"

Senior, Junior, Powderpuff, Key Club, Sr
Class Club, Senior Class
A lot of fun with my friends
and playing piano at home

Lynne Haizlip
"Lyn"

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Roy, Various Shows
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 Powdermill & Seaton Ltd
 As the gentlemen with SS. M. & Co.
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 games. One to find you with LM
 very truly yours

Student Council, Anthropology Society,
Book Store, etc.
Photographer Award. Draw-bridges with
Robin, Steve and Rick CBE and all the
good times with so many people, but most of
all "Rick," Graduation.

Michael Loeffler
"Laferty"
Homecoming Parade, Bonfire, Rin Tin, Pif,
Toobie, Waldo, Parties, but most of all la-
times out of school

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 The Electric Ave. Mfg. Co. and The Electric Ave. Mfg. Co.

Powder, Dr. Henry S. S. M. keep
 (100)
 The terrace rises with all its young trees
 At the party time Misses and Mrs. J.
 So many times come through the door
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The times in the parking lot, going for it.
 The Franke Firebird

Football 1-4, Track 3-4, Swimming 1, 2, 4, Key Club 3-4, Athletic Club 1, 2.
My friends are B. J., C. M., C. B. and everyone else. The future is all yours. My days of cutting up with Bird, C. P. are over good bye.

Powderpuff, Senior Float, OLIVER, LIL ABNER, Disney Parades.
Rin Tin, Rosemarie, Todd, Eddie, Mary, and Larry Class with Stella and Hughes, all the fun, most of all loving Leggs; Jeff and roses

Hard work, schedule problems, N.G. and M.B.'s arguments in Afro-American studies

Football 1-4, Wrestling, Track, Student Council, Key Club
Some great friends, B F R W S I R C
B E, A L and I and A lot of good times
with lot of good people and most of all
My home

Powderpuff 2, 4, Trips to Gainesville, Daytona and Orlando, Parking Lot Coo
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THE PARTY and SENIOR Skip DICKSON

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CFCF
Partying!!! Skipping classes to go to Murphy's. Senior Skip Day **GRADUATION!**

Baseball, J.V., Varsity, Bowling Teams, Powder Puffette, Intramurals, J.V. Tennis, J-Club, Key Club.
1½ years of real fun at Jupiter, especially with T.M. The great times on the baseball team with Coach Mills.

Remember, if you subscribe and receive a copy of the magazine, you'll also get a copy of *Realty*.

Munchkin Mink Keds Socks
 CHS & Biscuit JHS & Biscuit
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Senior Honoree with MS, IRL and BR, the following pages Denis Widdell at the govt. in Bed (Dressers R or

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

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John Scaglione
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All the fun on Friday, Saturday night. Parties and skipping, building the Bonfire with all the nice looking gals and mostly all the cheerleaders

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All the fun on Friday, Saturday night. Parties and skipping, building the Bonfire with all the nice looking gals and mostly all the cheerleaders.

Track and Basketball

Cheerleading for Powderpuff in '75 & '77. Remembering the good times partying and just having fun with the class of "1978"

I remember most when "Conroy" rammed "Schulze's" bike "Accidentally on Purpose" which started a fight in the middle of Main Street, causing a traffic backup.

Swimming 1, Tennis 2, Powderpuff, Senior Class Club
All the fun times and great people I've met
at Jupiter, Disney World, Parties, S.S. and
P.C. losing it, R.N. and M.S. 15th
C. B. C.

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coming Dance and Prom C
(Best friend — Kelly "Disney World")
Dawn J., Susan D., Jodi C., "The Beach"
ATC riding, concerts, partying with
gang Memories of Russell W. Moser
knowing and being with Barry W. "Gradu-
ation"

Tom Swenson
Good times with S.W., parking by the
beach, getting rowdy with M.M.

David Michael Tahercio
"Dave"
North Tech, Weightlifting

Mary T.
Bowling, Bible Club
I remember my friends J.J., D.H., T.C. and
Kit I remember the fun I had on the bow-
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William David Van Keuren
"Orca"
Varsity Football — 4, Key Club — 4, Rock-
ville High School Football — 1, Student
Council — 1, 2, 3, Student Representative,
Powderpuff '77 Puffettes
I remember all the hit and drives from
Coach Lang, and all the good times I had in
Jupiter High. Also O.H., K.M., S.O., K.H.

Todd William Van Ryn
NHIS — 1.
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Sunday afternoon, GRADUATION 1978

Carol Jean White
DCT-CECF
Good times in Blanchard's class with K.H.
and K.W., being with friends. Most of all
meeting Kevin and sharing good memories
with him. "Graduation" and "Getting Mar-
ried"

Don White
ig surfing and Robin

Mark H. White
Professor"
Student Council 3, 4, Assistant Editor
WAR CRY, Gifted, Drama, Academic
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Lori Ann Wood

"Lor"

V. President Senior Class, Key Club, Volleyball — 1, Swimming — 1, Softball — 1, 2, Basketball — 2, 3, 4, Teenager of the Month, LIL' ABNER, Powderpuff '76 and '78

Memories of great years, being unbeatable, St Augustine ... Suebee ... Bahamian straw markets ... Island Way

Grad night boat hopping ... Prom '77 ... And forever and ever, CARL

Jeff Young

D.C.T., CECF Club, and the great float for '77 homecoming and, of course, skipping. All the skipping I did with J M., and to the best teacher, Mrs. Dix, and can't forget all the love to L D

Polly Ann Young

"Parrot"

4 — Band, 4 — Student Council — Vice President, Drama Club, 2 years Class President, 2 — Varsity Volleyball, Powderpuff victory 75-76, 77-78

Away football games, Superior Band, J H. Lay off the Smirnoffs, M M. and little Pukin, Tiffines, Inlet, Varsity volleyball team, Bestest friend, Mary. I'll always remember Mike

Lisa Joy Zigliani

"Zig"

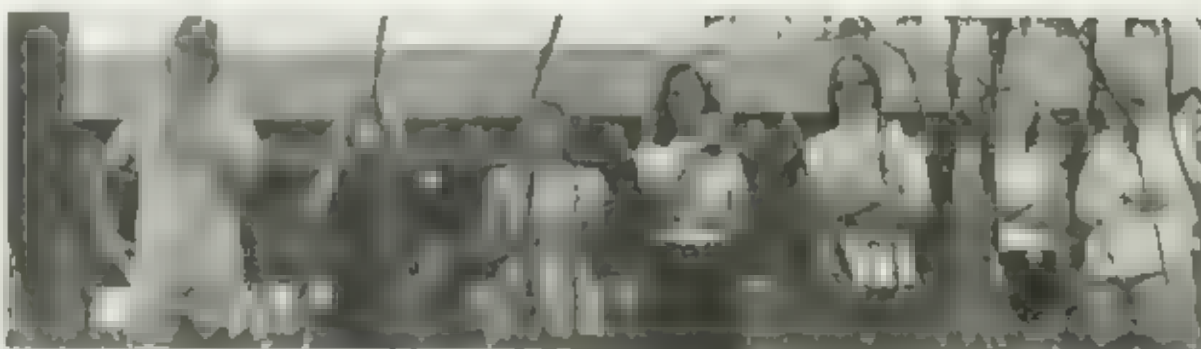
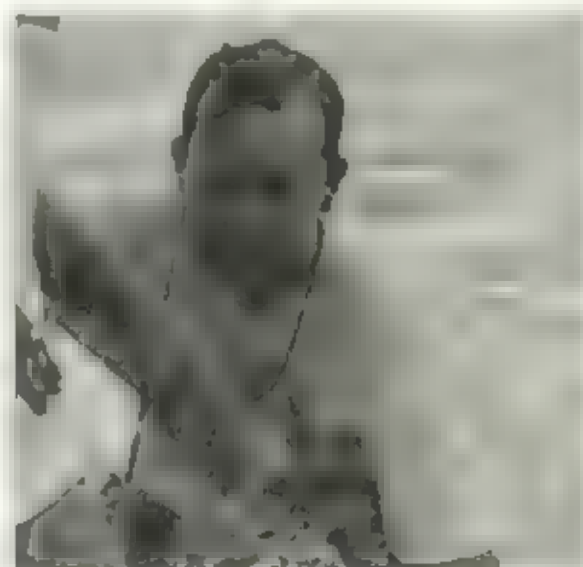
Powderpuff, CBE, CECF Club

The great memories with two great friends, Jennifer and Heather. Partying with the gang, my second family. The day to remember ... 714

THE END

This year the Senior Picnic turned out to be a great success. Even though it was rainy, everybody seemed to enjoy the day. There was a softball game, a four-in-the-sack race, and an egg toss. Naturally, when people started going into the water, faculty went first, and everybody ended up wet.

SENIOR PICNIC



Innocent Bystanders?

SENIOR TEACH DAY

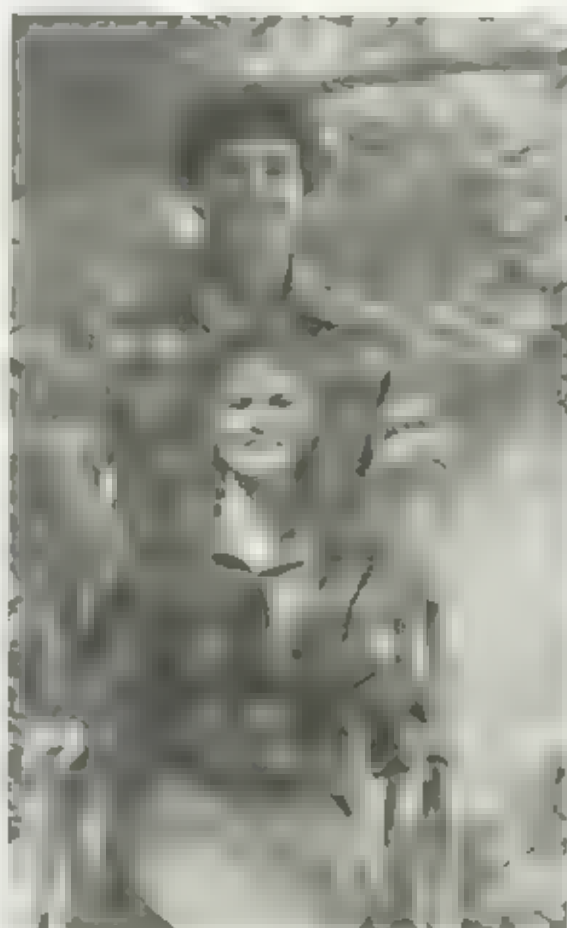


Though not many new teachers manned the classroom on February 16, the Class of 1978 still had their fun looking at the classroom from a different side. Many students went to their classes in hopes of having a free day, however, the "teachers" had worked hard in preparing the material and continued the class in the same manner as the regular teacher would have done. This traditional "take over" of classes gives both Seniors and the teachers a break from the regular routine.





CLASS FLIRT
Jennifer Tuning & Fred Johnson



FRIENDLIEST
Heather Crooks & Ruck Walsh



BEST DRESSED
Patti Glancy & Alec Lazo

S E N I O R *S U P E R L A T I V E S*



MOST POPULAR
Robin Heil & Rocco Cuva



WITTIEST
Susan O'Loughlin & Derek Plummer



SHORTEST AND TALLEST
Debbie Ledford, Jimmy Anderson,
Jennifer Johnson, Curt Perry



MOST TALENTED
Jim Tharpe



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Ryan Nuquist, Susan O'Connor

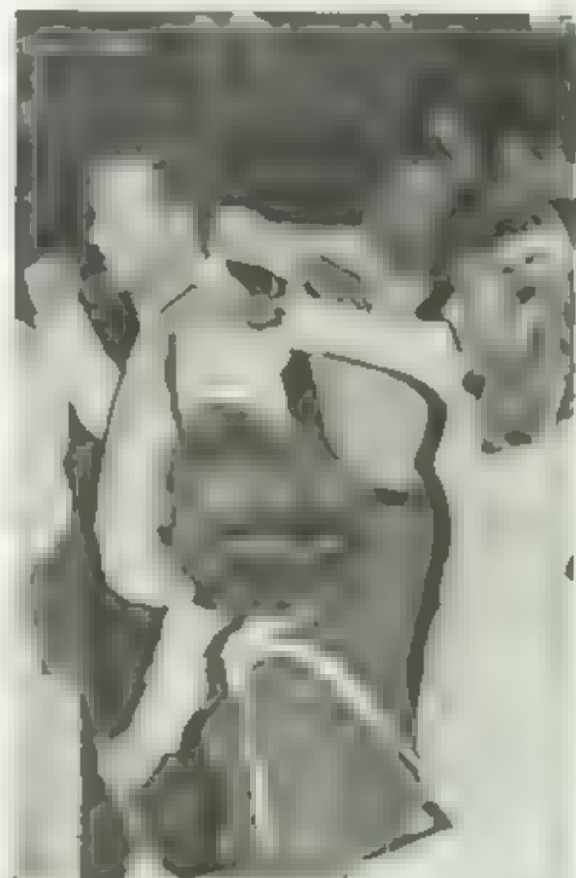
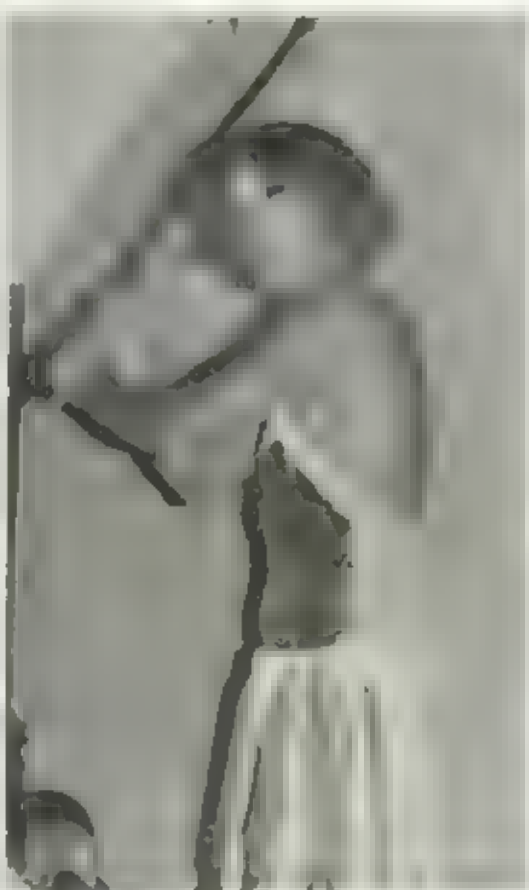
Due to special difficulties, some senior superlatives did not have their pictures taken. They are as follows: Class Clown: Sandy St. Pierre and Eddie Fergus, Most Talented: Sherrye Lewis, Most Likely to Succeed: Mike Pettitt, Danik Wold



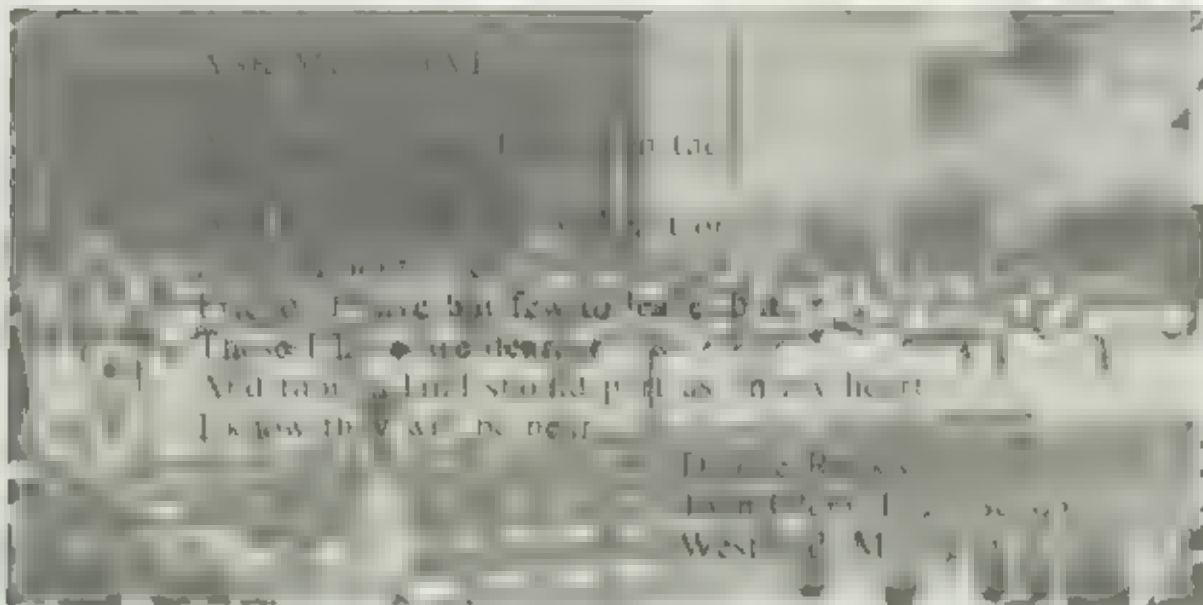
MOST INTELLECTUAL
Christine Riccardi, Walter Josephson

SENIOR FREAK SHOW

Again tradition reigned when the Senior Class was given the chance to revert to their childhood one last time. The Freak Show consisted of a song dedication, news programs, classroom situations, and the overall typical senior class comedy. If that is what you could call comedy. Now that it is all over, the class would like to say thanks to Ryan Nuquist, for getting the show off the ground, and a special good-bye to the school and people who made us into what we are — freaky or not!



BACCALAUREATE AND GRADUATION



I KNOW YOU

I know you
 You came into my world and let me
 see
 All the beautiful things you mean to
 me
 You opened up the door and broke my
 binds
 And gently soothed my aching mind
 I know you
 You gave me strength to continue on
 And made with me a faithful bond
 You now have opened your world for
 me
 Uplifted my body, and set me free
 I need you,
 You, to feed me the fruit to make me
 flourish,
 To stand beside me for reassurance,
 To hold the thin fingers that reach out
 to touch you,
 To grasp and breathe the love which I
 give
 I need you, for you are my life
 I know you, for you are my guidance
 I love you, for you are my friend

Peggy Lumsden
 John Glenn High School
 Wayne, Michigan



THE TIMES OF YOUR LIFE



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AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
11th inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

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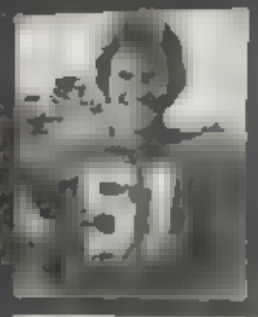
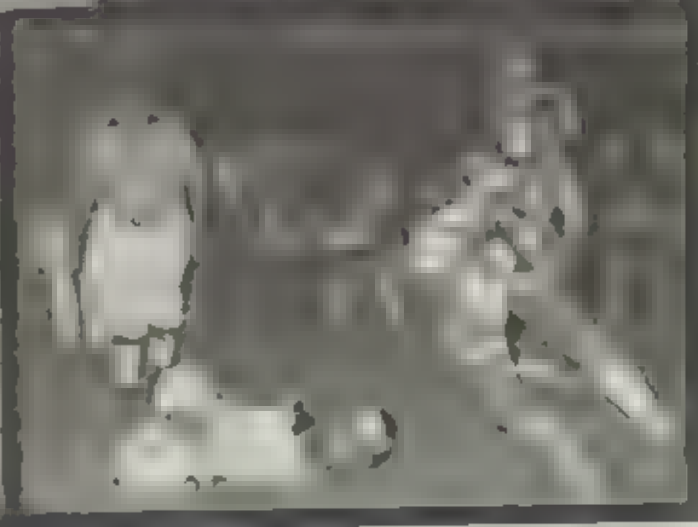
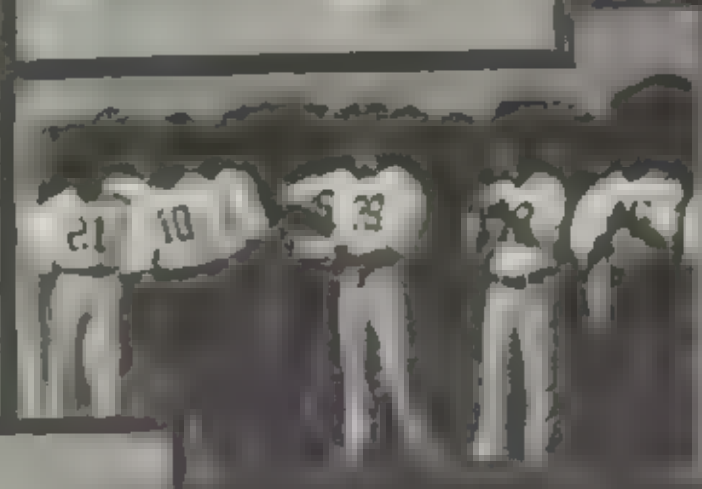




No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	Rick Cline	RB	62	Brian Ross	G
2	Scott Jones	QB	72	Bill VanKeuren	T
12	Brad Foxworth	QB	75	Mike Pettitt	G
20	Sidney Jones	RB			
22	Tim Meyer	QB			
24	Worth M.	RB			
26	Tim D.	RB			
28	Art J.	WB			
32	Lee Johnson	RB			
34	Barry R.	RB			
36	Tim Allen	RB			
38	Richard M.	RB			
36	Chris Bourdeau	LB			
39	Jeff Mc	RB			
42	Tony K.	WR			
44	Mervin B.	RB			
45	Mark Milam	RB			
50	Ken Lemoine	C			
51	Mark Harden	C			
60	Brad Finch	T			



The Jupiter Warrior Football team put forth a great effort this year. The season's highlight came with the 14-10 defeat of Cardinal Newman High School, the first Warrior triumph over the Crusaders in 12 years. At the conclusion of the season Scott Jones, Quarterback, was voted "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates.



JUPITER J.V. GOES UNDEFEATED



#	NAME	POS	GR
10	McCullough, Steve	QB	10
11	McLean, John	HB	10
12	McWhorter, Keith	QB	0
21	James, Marvin	G	0
22	Lee, Jim	HB	0
24	Brown, Ernie	SE, HB	0
33	Gordon, Joe	FB	11
39	Starrett, Cliff	HB	0
42	Kincaid, David	QB	11
40	Tatum, Frank	HB	0
45	McDeavitt, Joe	T	11
50	Wille, Joe	C	10
6	Remensnyder, Gary	G	0
63	Allison, George	C	10
65	Palmer, Walter	G	11
73	Sharif, Afzal	T	11
80	Ledford, Bob	G	10
74	Matthews, Billy	T	10
5	McGee, Ernest	T	10
76	Mims, James	T	11
81	Wiley, Loyal	TE	10
83	Collen, Jeff	SE	10
85	Connerly, Mark	TE	0
88	Roberts, Casey	T	10
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35	Flannery, Pat	FB	10
5	Slinger, Mike	C	10
60	Salery, Gerald	G	10



Coach Danny Mills

TOUGH DEFENSE MAKES THEM HARD TO BEAT



Joe Gordon
Most Valuable Player

The J V. football team had an excellent season with 7 wins and no losses. A strong defense held their opponents to an average of 3.5 points per game while the offense averaged 21 points per game. Casey Roberts had a high total of 50 tackles, while Joe Gordon rushed for over 640 yards and scored 48 points. The JV team was very organized; in addition to Coach Danny Mills, Suzy Fisher, Sue Plourde, Sheri Hughes, Mary White, Pam Lempner, and Kathy Hughes helped manage the team. Amy Nessmith and Nina Moore were the team statisticians.

Warriors



Joe Wille
Best Lineman



Steve McCullough
Best Back

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

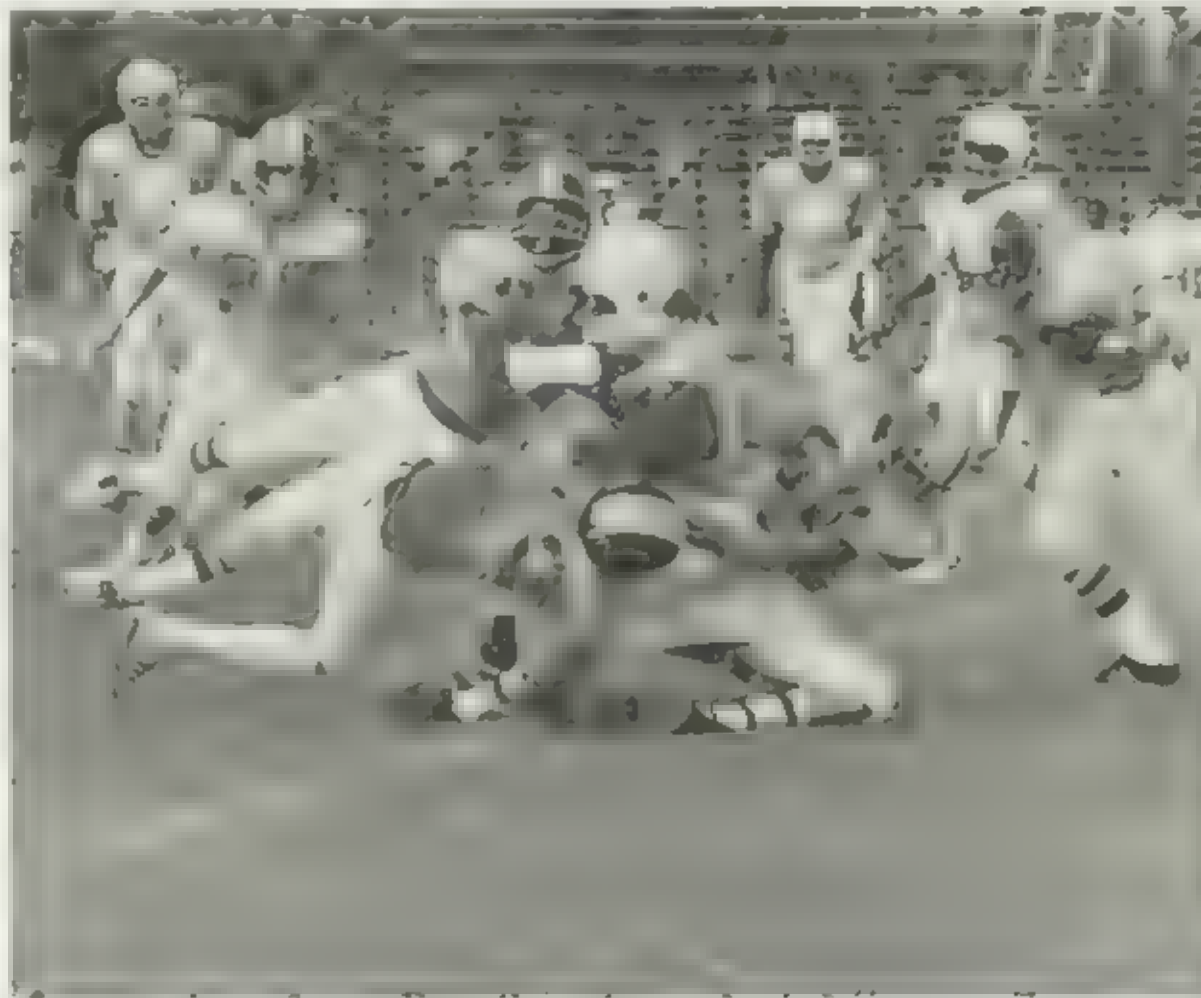


The Freshman Football team finished out a great season for the 1977-78 school year. Beginning their season in defeat, the Freshman players regained their strength towards the end of the season, and ended with a 3-3 season

L-R Doug Palmer, Darrell Ruffo, Craven Johnson, Ronald Roaker, Steve Flesman, Jon Short, Lindsay Montgomery, Ray Henry, Jeff Coffee, Mario Sardinha, Mark Kalata, Isham Richardson, Jeff Russon, David Martin, Greg Breland, Doug Leigh, Nickie Johnson, David Dedman, Horace Pittman, Terry Ring, David Lang, David Wood, Bob VanKeuren, Terry Bly, Mark Lemoine, Kyle Northover, Mike Palmer, David Pittman, Ed Perry, Darrell Daruzzo, Fred Sardinha, Mark Glavin, and Coach Moore



Terry Ring waiting his turn!



Marvin Davis doing his thing!

CROSS COUNTRY



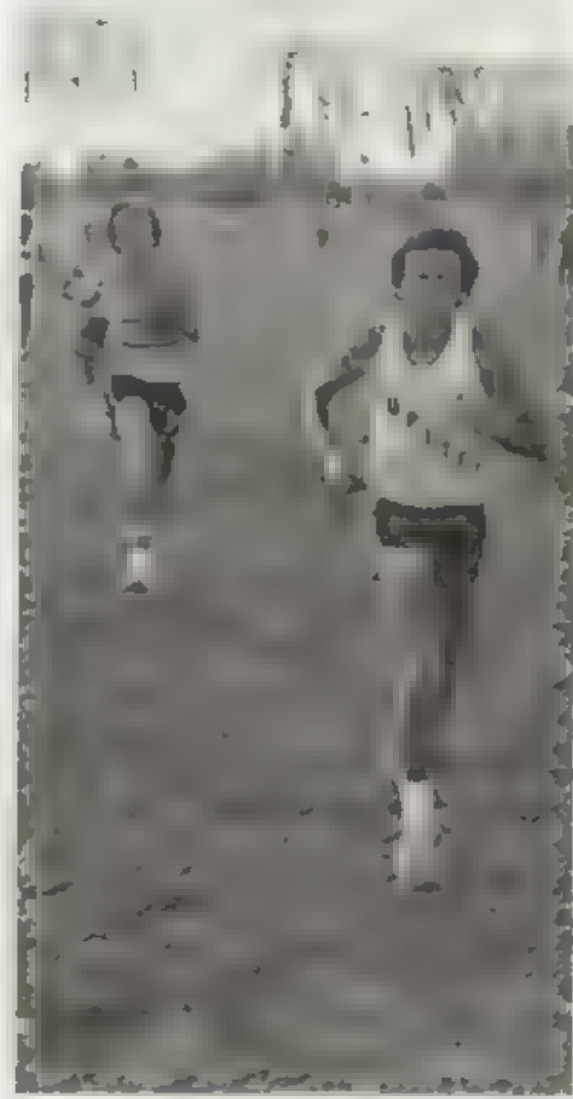
Girl's Cross Country Team

The Cross Country team, comprised of Kim Holland, Suzi Striesse, Sandy Lee, Missy Rathbone, Greg Barlow, Curt Perry, Ryan Nuquist, Sean Dougherty, Ivo White and Niel Bourassa improved greatly this year. More kids came out for this sport than last. They competed well.

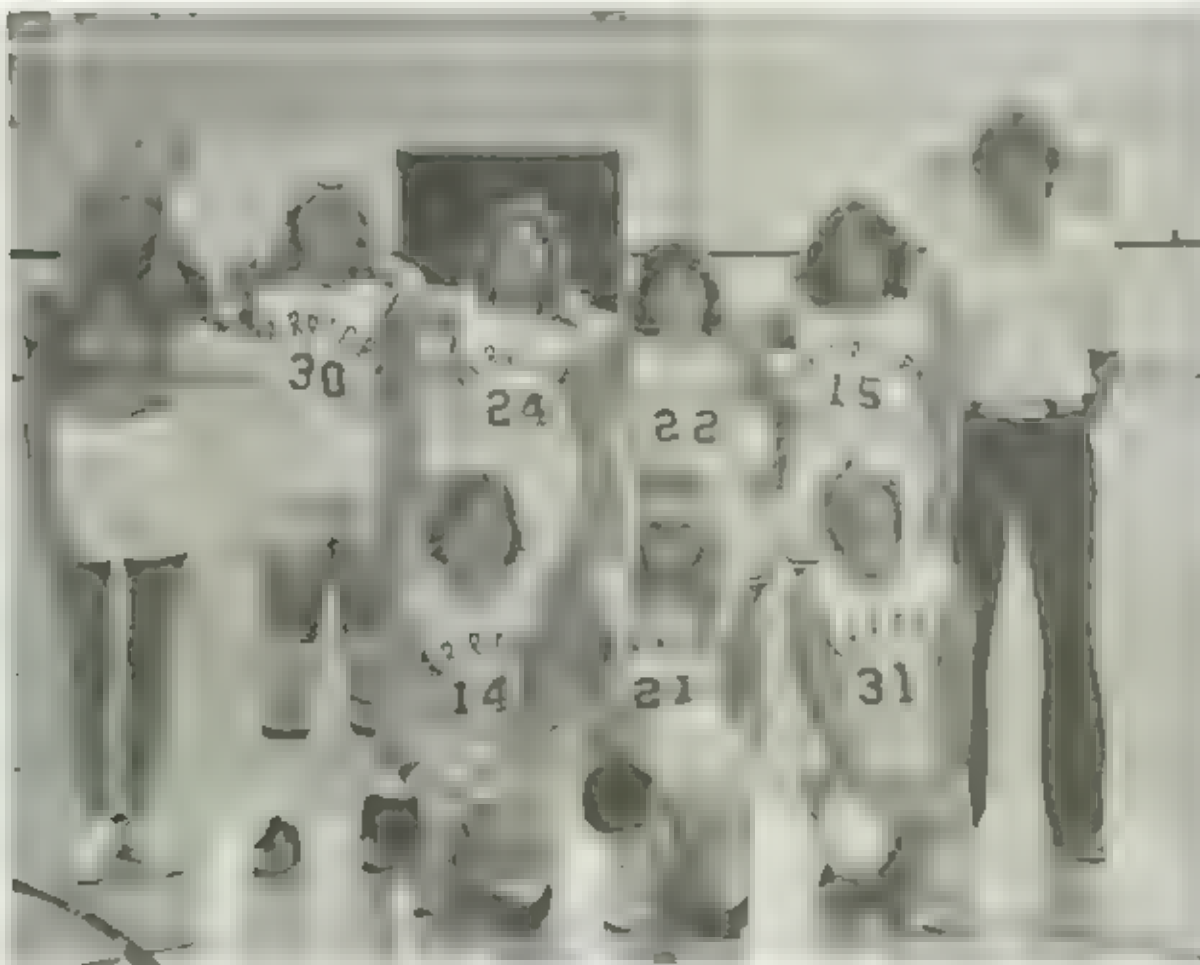
Greg Barlow placed 3rd in Boca Raton Invitationals. Missy Rathbone placed 1st in Boca Raton Invitationals, 3rd in Districts, and 13th in Regionals



Suzi Striesse, Sandra Lee, Missy Rathbone, Kim Holland, Ryan Nuquist, Greg Barlow, Niel Bourassa, Donald Girard, Sean Dougherty, Ivo White and Coach East



Greg Barlow crosses the finish line



L to R Toni Perrone, Jo Toney, Becky Evans, Coach Page, Sue Compton, Dawn Everett, Lisa Seay, Polly Young, David Storch

"78" They Were Great ... The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team had a great season this year. They learned the art of control as well as the art of self-discipline. They exhibited a state of sportsmanship at all times and that's what makes the better athlete. They proved that winning isn't everything, but through hard work and satisfaction they could have a winning team. Among the things that the girls like to do best were Hot-dogging. After-all, what is a sport if you can't have fun? The team hopes to do better next year after accomplishing a great feat this year. The varsity girls were actually GREAT in "78".



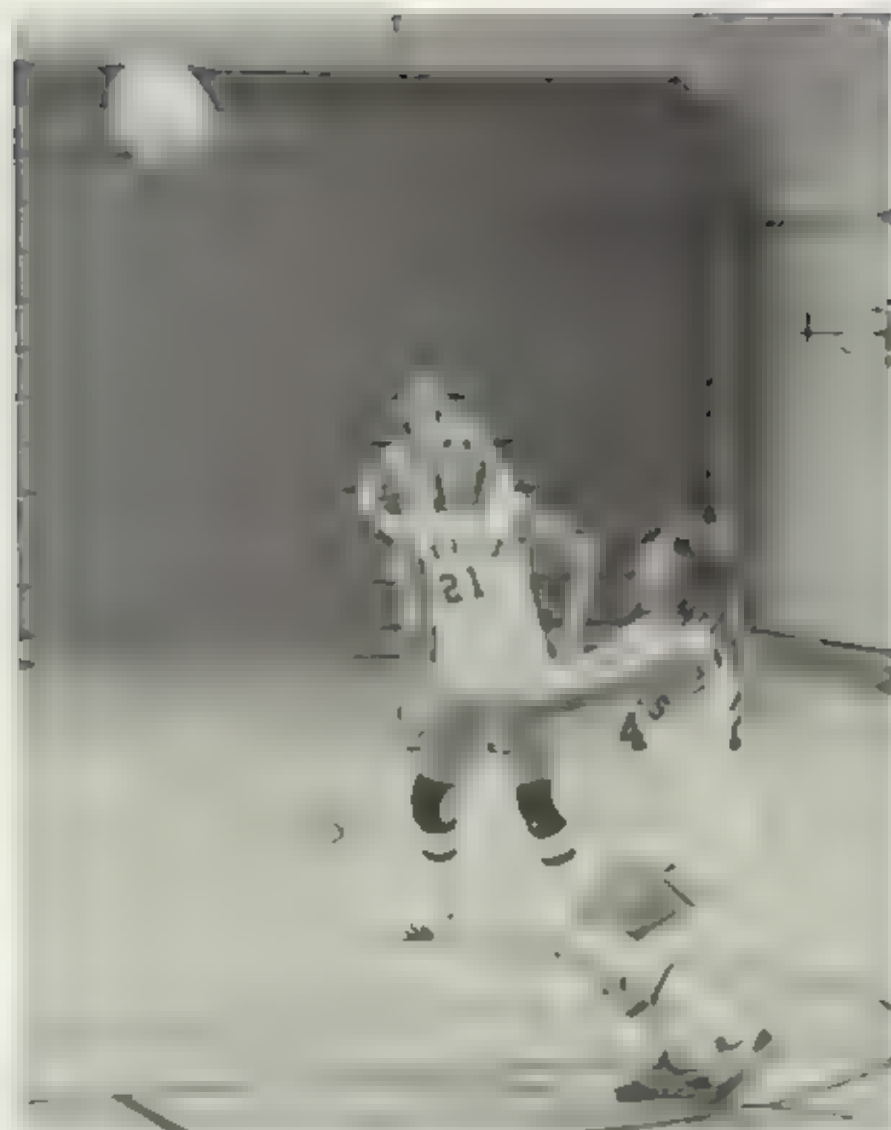
Sue shows that the floor is sometimes hit.



Becky shows immense concentration



Beth reaches for the ball



Dawn bends down to set-up a low returned ball

J.V. VOLLEYBALL



L to R Coach Page, Terri Shepard, Diane Miozza, Lisa Miguire, David Storch, Colleen Malloy, Beth Klorber, Donna Miozza

BUMP-SET-SPIKE

That's how the girls' volleyball teams played this year. After going to camp during August, the girls came back with positive attitudes and open-awareness. Colleen Malloy stated, "It's hard work but an awful lot of fun." The girls placed second in volleyball Districts at Suncoast this year and show great promise for next year. Coach Page said, "We overcame our biggest obstacle when we realized that we finally had the knowledge and the pride to play the game!" The girls on Varsity and J.V. would like to say Thank-you to a wonderful person and coach. It has taken a few years to get your fair share, girls. **CONGRATULATIONS FOR A GOOD YEAR'**

TRACK



Front Row: J Campbell, C Heines, S Lee, M Rathbone, D Gaines, L. Maguire, K Lucwick, C Fiebel, D Gaines, T Wright, B Evans Not shown P Stevens, C Stevens, K Moore

Front Row: R. Murphy, E Steinhauser, M Strode, D Martin, E Perry, C Perry, D Peltitt, I White, M. Murphy



Girls track Records

Long Jump - Sandra Lee 15'10"

High Jump - Sandra Lee 4'11"

Discus - Debbie English 88'7"

Shot Put - Gretchen Elliot 29'3"

120 yd Hurdles - Janet Browne 1:36

100 yd Dash - Sandra Lee 12.0

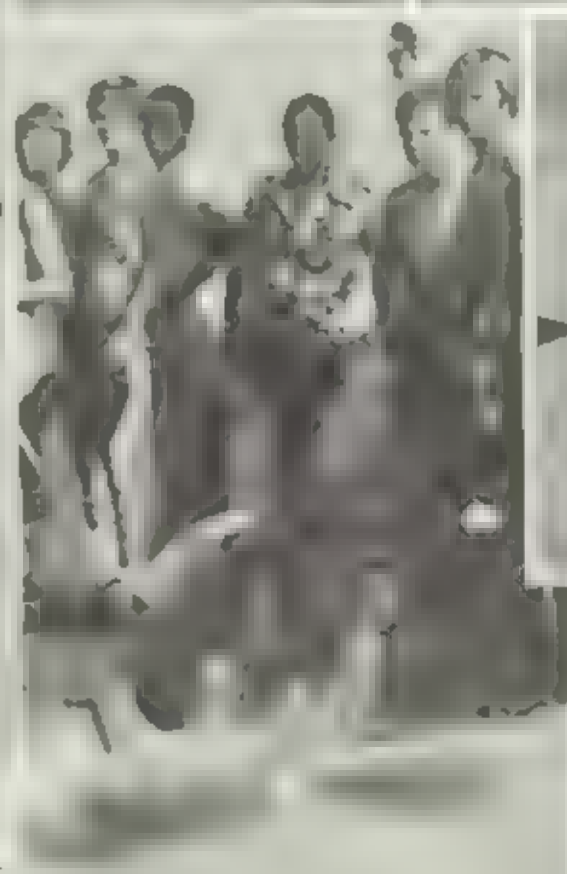
200 yd Dash - Sandra Lee 23.0

440 yd Dash - Janet Browne 1:12.1

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440 yd Relay - Sandra Lee 57.0

800 yd Relay - Sandra Lee 1:51.1

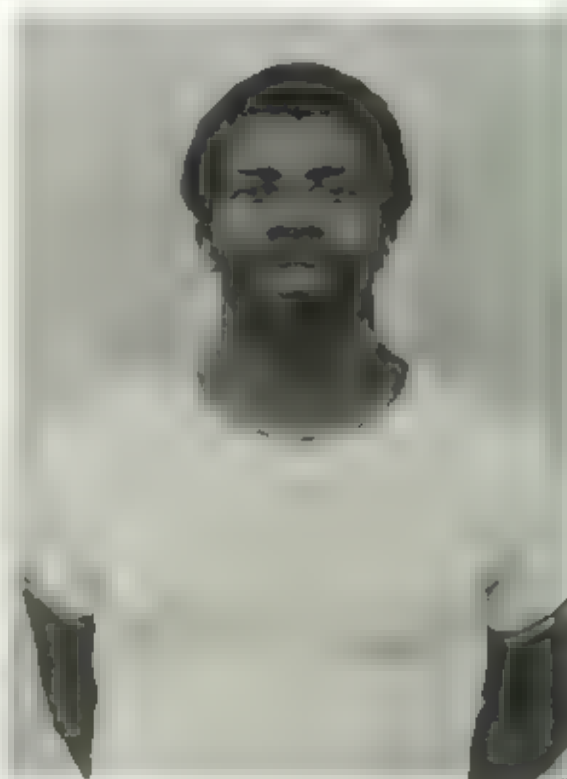


Varsity Basketball



Sean Tierney, Chris Perkins, Johnny Salery, Ken Bordley, Coach Collier, Don Coughlin, Joe Gordon, Darryl Derruzo, Carl Perkins, Not shown: Loyal Whiley, and Worth McCullough.

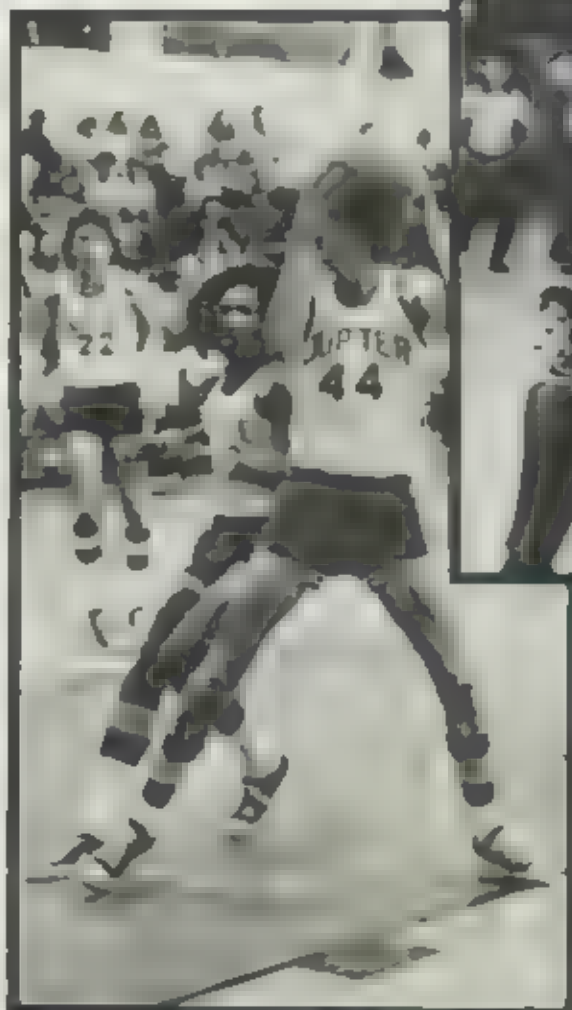
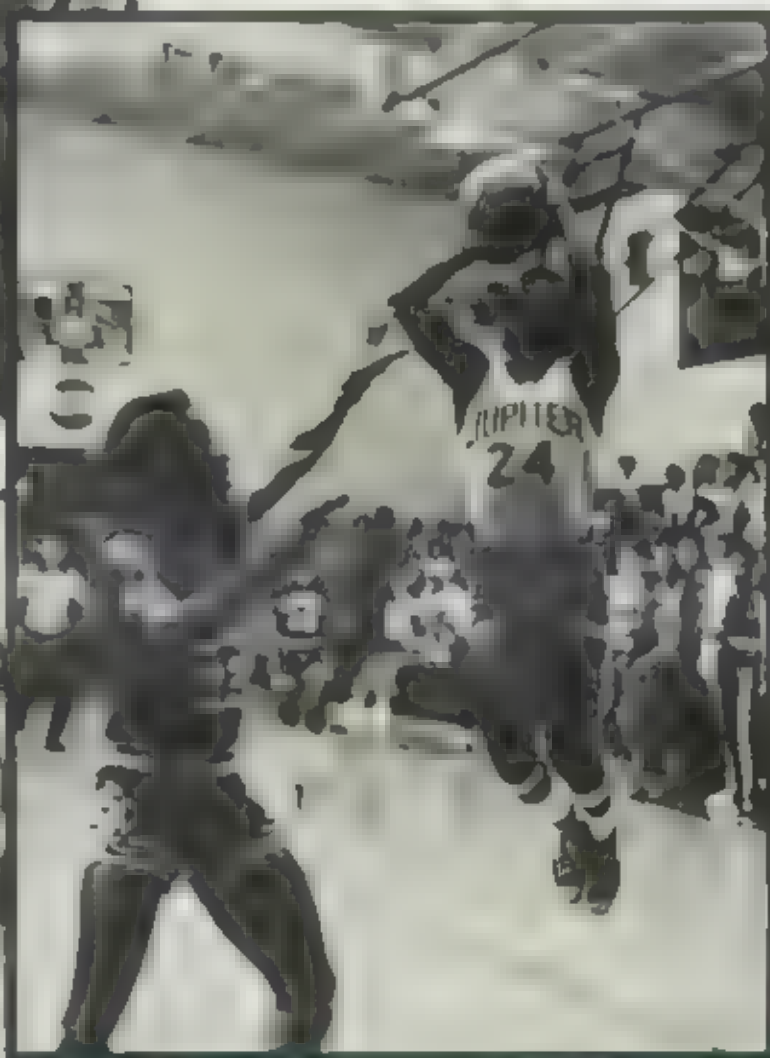
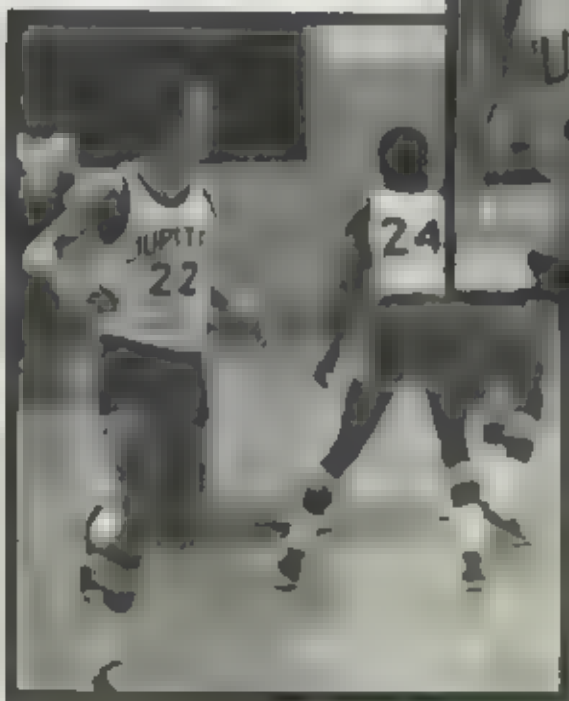
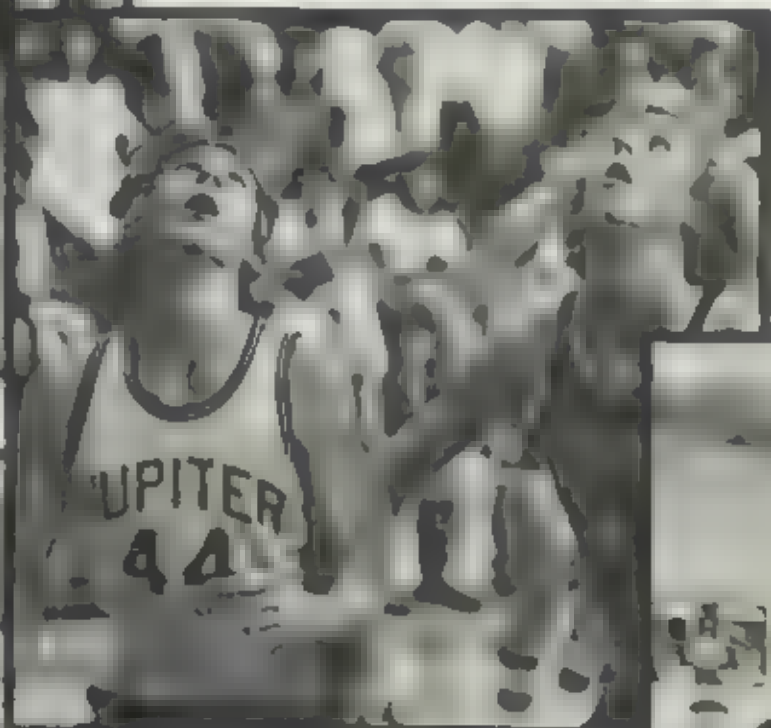
The Warrior basketball team made up in spirit and courage what they lacked in final points. The boys played a good season thinking that it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game. We as Warrior fans would like to wish the future warriors of next year — GOOD LUCK. We're still number one!



Coach Collier shows that look of Warrior spirit!

Jupiter	39	Twins Lakes	40
Jupiter	67	B. Raton	47
Jupiter	64	Newman	67
Jupiter	3	Okeechobee	70
Jupiter	47	North Shore	76
Jupiter	54	Lawrence	85
Jupiter	51	Okeechobee	73
Jupiter	45	St. Thomas	74
Jupiter	49	Alton	77
Jupiter	5	Polk	84
Jupiter	52	Grades Center	72
Jupiter	59	Seaside	96
Jupiter	61	B. Raton	64
Jupiter	65	Grades Center	95
Jupiter	74	Glenn	86
Jupiter	58	Newman	77
Jupiter	55	St. Thomas	47
Jupiter	63	Duncan	83

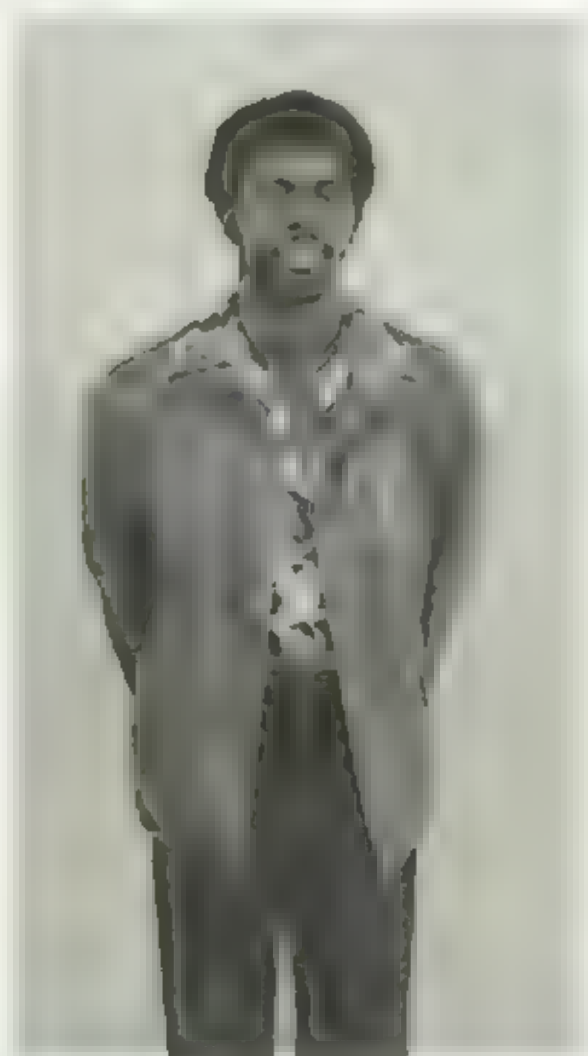




J.V. BASKETBALL — GOALS AHEAD



Steve McCullough, Ernest Brown, Mark Connerney, Coach Brown, Isham Richardson, John Storey, Midget Montgomery



Coach Brown shows that determined smile and the Warrior spirit



The Junior Varsity Warrior basketball team showed terrific improvement this year as they continued to exhibit the traditional Warrior fighting spirit! Winning is not everything when playing a sport. It is foremost important to learn and share what you have learned with other members of your team. The J.V. Warriors averaged about 50.1 points per game where as their opposition averaged approximately 53 points per game, putting the Warriors close to their goal. Gerald Salary made a great accomplishment this year while scoring 40 or so points against Suncoast. We congratulate the J.V. Warriors and wish them the best of luck next year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girl's Basketball team made great improvement this year. "We never gave up this year, no matter how bad we were losing," stated Lori Wood who kicked off the season as team captain. After Lori graduated, Winna Davenport served in that capacity.



Coach Lang



Young won't get it in the basket!



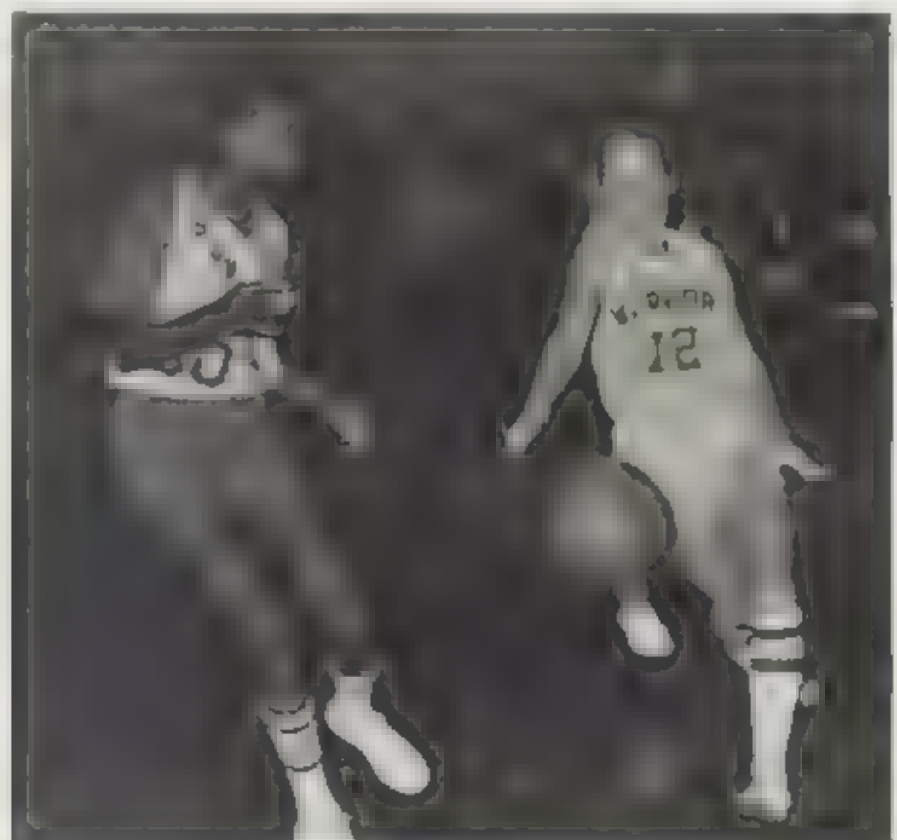
Mae Ware defending"



Laura Rice, Mae F Ware, Linda Weishiott, Winna Davenport, Denise Gaines, Sandra Kelley, (middle) Coach L. Ann Lang



Winna Davenport shows her style!!



Laura Rice Fights to the End!

JHS WRESTLERS WIN AT THE MATS

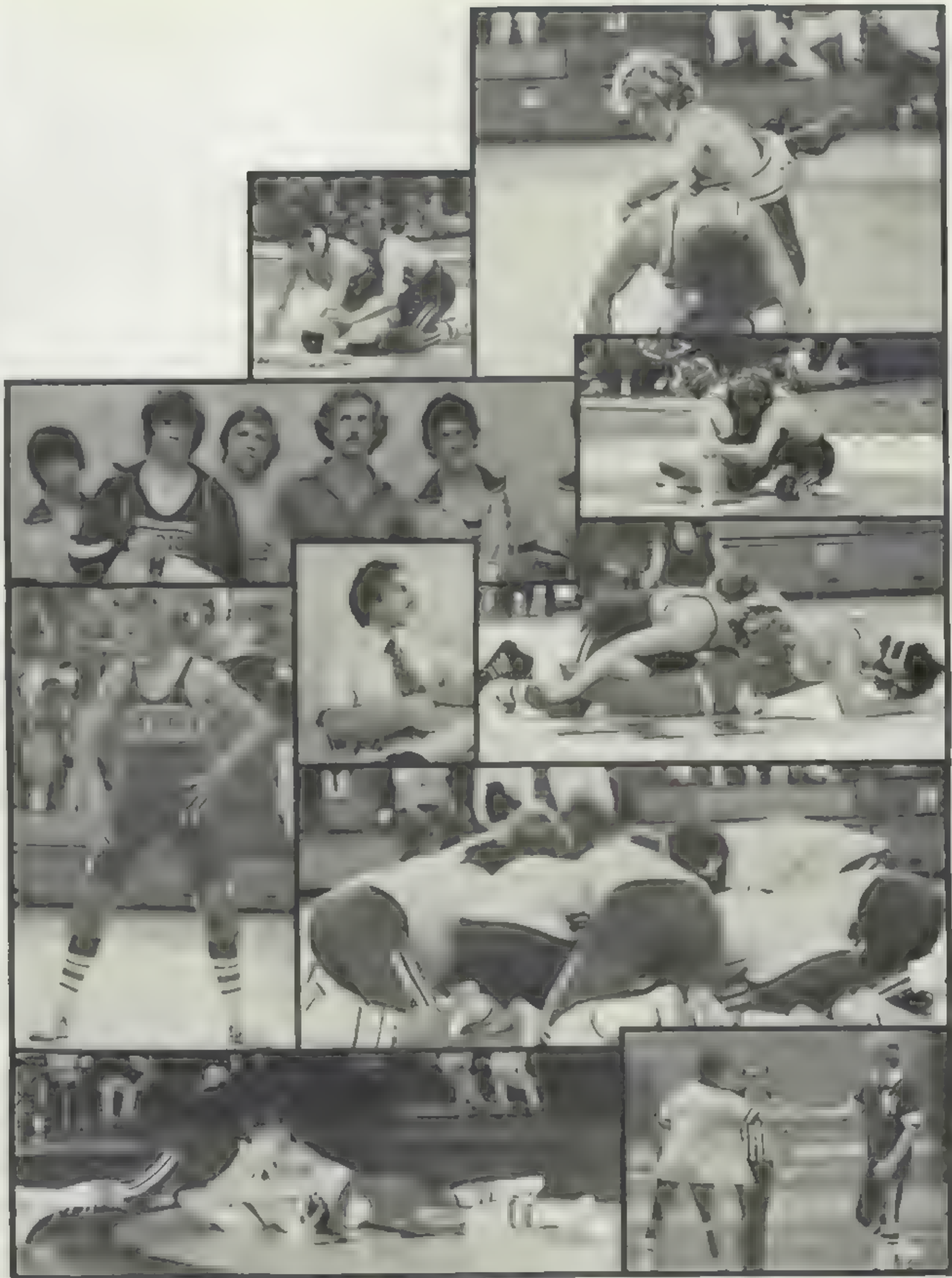


R Ledford, D Girard, A Girard, B Eckerson, J Hardy, B Cuya, C Landerholt, R Cuya, Coach Kdd, D Zain, S Jones

The JHS Wrestlers started this season with a super record of 6-1 for the first seven matches; then they ran into a little bit of trouble with injuries and the record started to slide. We as wrestling fans know that to be a good athlete you must have determination and a will to succeed. Congratulations to all of those who went to state and represented our school. We hope that those of you who got hurt will keep up the good Warrior faith



Billy Cuya, Alfred Girard, Scott Jones, and Donald Girard, State Competitors



WARRIORS SOFTBALL TEAM — TALENT



Coach Battles, Dawn Everett, Lisa Morton, Michele Rycraft, Laura Hill, Leslie Odom, Bonnie Heaser, Coach Jalm, Becky Evans, Sue Compton, Cherie Walters, Patty Kennedy, Barbara Mann, Sharon Hughes



See ya'll, I didn't pop up so I don't have to run!



Let's see, Sue, left foot first? Right Coach?

Our Girls' softball team looked fantastic this year! "They have improved 200%," stated Coach Jalm. The girls may have lacked a few points on the scoreboard, but they all played like winners! The team may have had to give up a few games, but they always came out **WINNERS NO MATTER WHAT!** The team would like to give special thanks to Coach Judy Battles who helped the girls improve tremendously! "Coach Battles we'll never forget you," stated **ALL OF THE GIRLS.** Best wishes next year, batting Warriors; we'll be rooting for ya!!!



VARSITY BASEBALL GETS IN MID SEASON WINS.



Front Row S. Jackson, P. Hoffman, G. Remensnyder, S. Davis, C. Starrett, J. Dillard, T. Broom, T. Aiken, B. Lenton, M. Connerly, D. Remensnyder, M. Deruzzo, S. Jones, C. Perkins, B. Finch, B. Wilson, E. Hutter, J. Salery





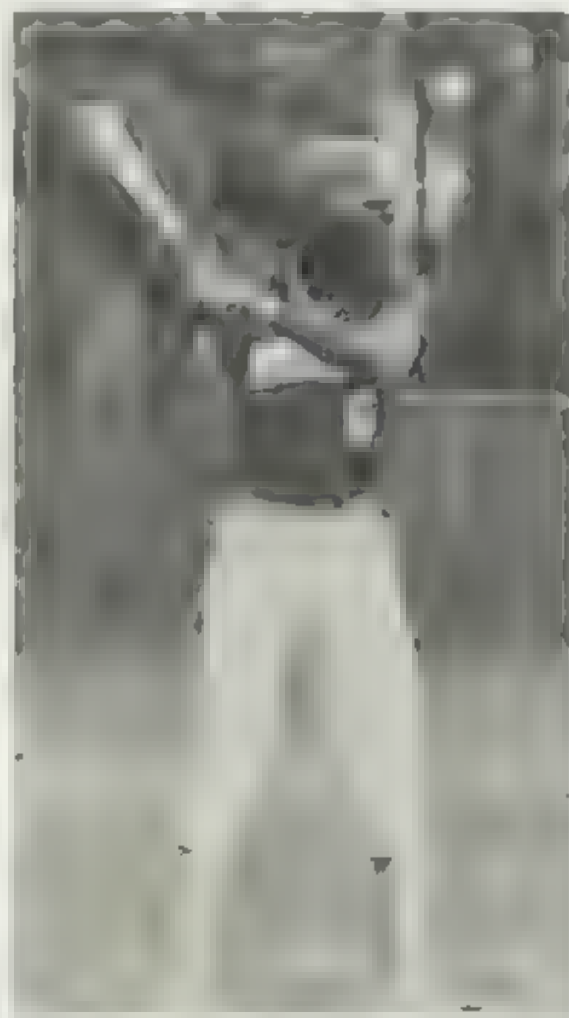
Scott Jones on the mound.



Mr Pibb at bat



Timmy Atkin is ready to cover the play



Johnny hits the ball!



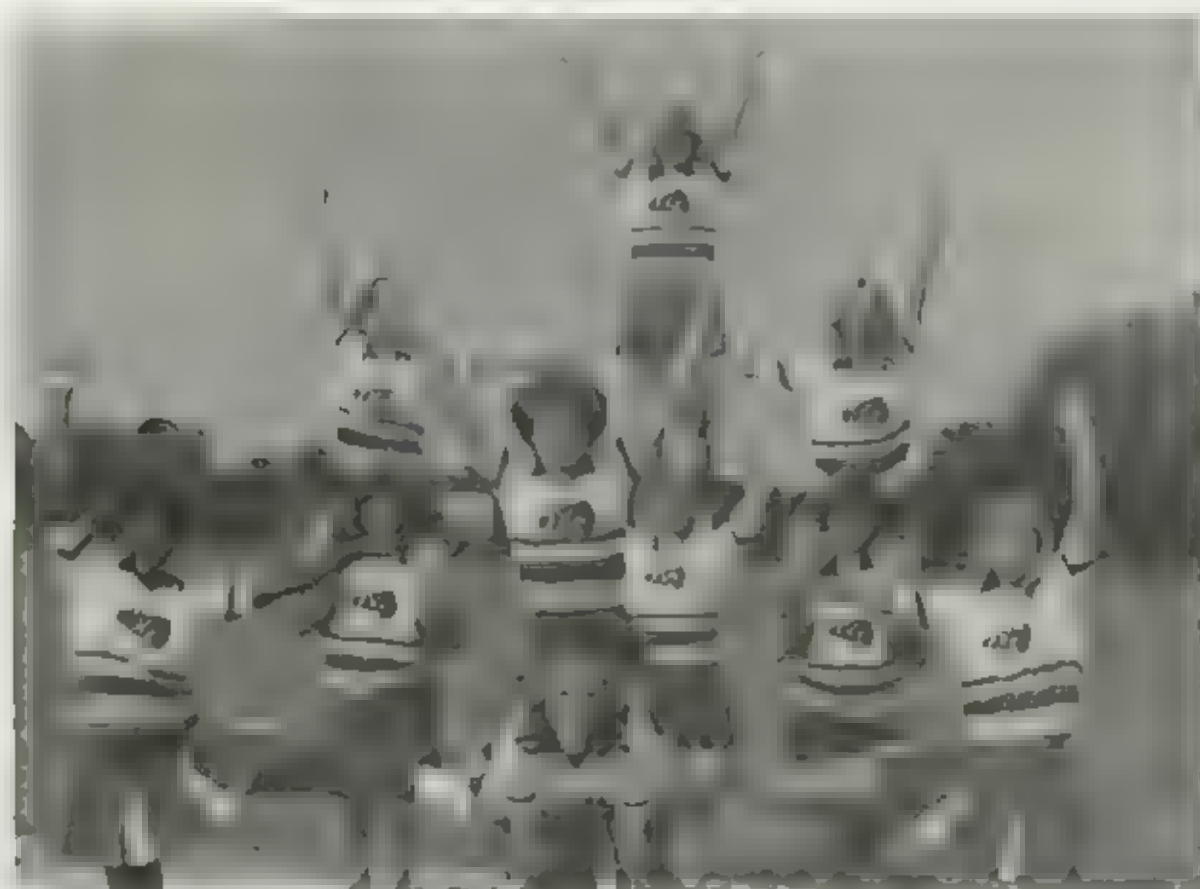
VARSITY CHEERLEADING



Anita Chavez, Sue O'Connor, Linda Riccardi, and Rose Carter

This 1977-78 school year has brought many changes to Jupiter. The new, vibrant school spirit represents one of these changes. Both the student body and the athletic department appreciate the contribution that the cheerleading squad made.

The squad, comprised of Brenda Orr, Kathy Magrogan, Anita Chavez, Candy Pittman, Barbara Lehmann, Robin Heil, Dianna Bates, Linda Riccardi, Sue O'Connor and Rose Carter, would like to express their deepest gratitude to Miss Krayer for all her time and effort.



THE CHEERLEADERS OF 1978 ARE GREAT!



Brenda Orr shows her spirit!



L-R Dianna Bates, Robin Heil, Sue O'Connor, Anita Chavez, Barbara Lehman, Candy Pittman, Linda Riccardi, Rose Carter, Cathy Magrogan

Rose shows her spirit!

J.V. CHEERLEADING



L-R bottom row — Carrie Gregan, Linda Maheu. 2nd row, Lori Mustipack, Gretchen Elliot, Kim Storch. 3rd row, Jackie Johannes, Cindy Pettitt, Top row, Sara Layng

Led By Gretchen Elliot and with Ms. Douglas as sponsor, the J.V. Cheerleaders played a bigger part in leading on our Warriors this year. They also helped to lead our J.V. Football team onto a undefeated season!



Gretchen Elliot — Team Captain



Jackie Johannes



Sara Layng



GOLF TEAM — STARTS FRESH . . .



The Jupiter High Golf Team completed a rebuilding year this year after losing 3 Lettermen. Brian Anderson was the only returning player from last year's team. Also, most players are young new players. Mike Carroll and Anderson are juniors, Jerry Iorlano a sophomore, and Rick Comes and Jamie Lymperes — Freshman. All of the players have improved tremendously — all season and will be eligible for the Suncoast West Conference next year. Coach Jim Hughes said, "The encouraging factor is that I will have them all back next year."



TENNIS PLAYERS — ACE IN SPIRIT . . .



back row l to r: D. Lange, D. Stroh, W. Josephson, D. Anderson, P. Lemppner, J. Cockerham, J. Dow, Coach Davis
front row l to r: M. Clemente, M. von Bieren, S. O'Loughlin, C. Daughtridge, J. Shaw, W. Ficker



The tennis Warriors have shown great improvement this year and we are very, very proud of them for keeping with the Warrior tradition. They had some tough matches this year and a number of problems trying to stay together, but the team stayed a team through thick and thin. The team will have to rebuild itself but we are sure that the members coming back next year will be more than happy to pull their share of the load. Thanks go to all of the Warrior Tennis players and we wish them the Greatest year in '79".

Okay, Miss Ficker, we decided NOT to buy the story about the hole in your racket



WARRIORS BOWL-EM OVER . . .



L to R P Arnold, K Cassidy, I Mustapick, V Chittick, D Chittick, T Wehage, J Ritz, S Heney, D Armstrong, I Heasley, K McWhorter, Coach Johnson



Lori Mustapick shows excellent style.

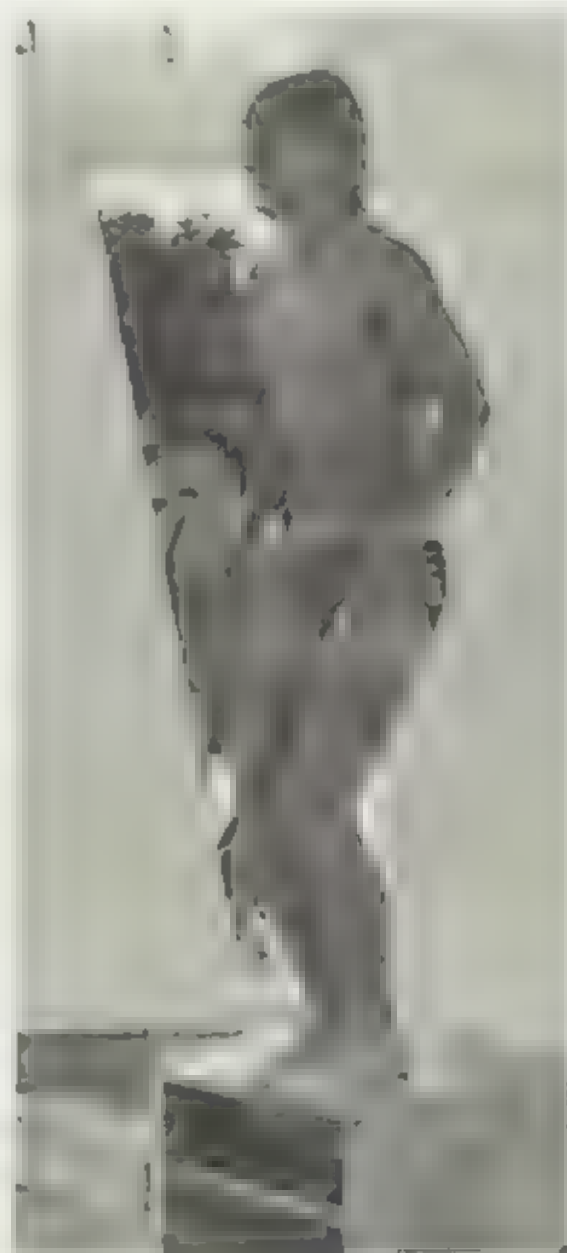


Debbie Chittick has it rolling for the Warriors

SWIMMERS ON THE MARK . . .



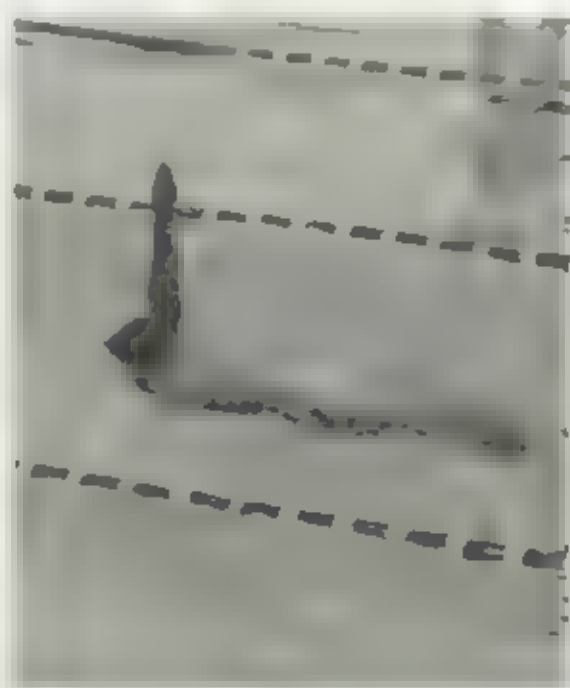
Kathi Anderson, Cole Hayword, Kim Storch, Brenda Orr, Ryan Nuquist, Lisa Maguire, Rosemarie Bailey, Nick Ryan, Bob Bowman, Sharon Marhaffer, Sonja Steinhäuser, Billy Prescott, Coach Brown, Rose VonZabern



Ryan the clown seems to have lock-jaw!



Kimmy Storch gets ready to blast off?



All swimmers are subject to frequent shark attacks

The Warrior swim team represented the Warriors well this year and showed superior talent as they continued to become better and better. The team started their season off with a new coach who showed them how to strive together as well as individually to make the best better.

We are proud of our swimming Warriors. Keep the fighting spirit!



TIMES OF FUN



CONCEPT-6



Arlene Jones, Nanette Sigler and Audrey Wyatt say "We stick together while on Concept Six"



Miss Dayie, 5th mester teacher for history



Mrs. Neitzman taught tracks A and B when Mrs. Grant was on vacation



Mr. Ornstein filled in for Mr. Zillesseen when he was on vacation



Mrs. Martin helps out when the English teachers go on vacation



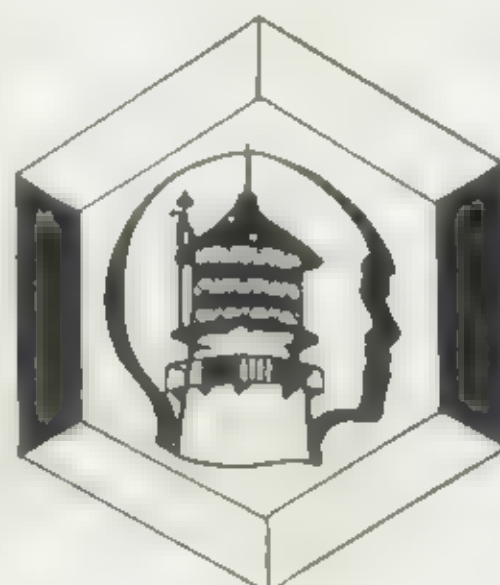
When on Concept 6, some students are on vacation in the winter when the surfing's good



5th Mester teacher Mr. Auerbach takes it easy in shop class



Mrs. Grandusky, a 5th Mester Art teacher



Concept 6 has brought birth to a new remedial reading program



Graduating Juniors: Jane Bonnell, Dawn Bashwiler, Roland Ballard, Christen Fannery, Bernice Gaines, Shari Pickens, Debbie Hamilton

Concept Six, the Palm Beach County School Board's newest system for eliminating overcrowded classes, has now been in process for two years at Jupiter High School.

Twice yearly, each student is tracked for two eight-week mesters followed by a vacation of eight weeks on this year-round system which runs from July 1 through June 30. Mrs. Lucas, Concept Six Co-ordinator, is in charge of scheduling this rotating system to make sure each mester offers every student the same opportunities. Due to a special program offered to students by approval only, a Fifth Mester allows students to excellerate or to make-up work during their vacation. This year approximately fifteen Juniors are graduating as result of advanced work on a fifth mester level. Each student is allowed only one fifth mester per year.

Whether or not this system has proven to serve its purpose is still unanswered. Students, faculty and the community find both advantages and disadvantages to this year round school.

HOME COMING



Sophomore Hall



Senior Hall



Freshmen Hall



Don't they make cute girls



Kerry Souders creates a laugh



Seniors entertain at Pow Wow



Students show school spirit



Key Club artwork destroyed

Homecoming this year was a great success, showing school spirit in both the student body and the faculty. Even though one-third of the students were on vacation, the participation was above that of past years at Jupiter. During Homecoming week, the many activities included Hat Day and Fifties Day. On Hat Day students wore their favorite hat, and on Fifties Day they dressed up in an outfit from the 50's

The theme for Homecoming this year was Mardi-Gras. The Sophomores walked away with 1st place for hall decorations, while the seniors won 2nd

A tradition of Jupiter is the Powderpuff Football game, where the Senior girls compete in a tackle football game against the Sophomore girls. The guys dressed up as cheerleaders and at the pep rally, they had a chance to show spirit and cheer on their teams

As a tradition after the Powder Puff game, a bon fire was set ablaze that lit up the skies of Jupiter. The Key Club worked hard to collect the wood and make this creation for everyone to enjoy. They should be proud of this accomplishment and they deserve our thanks

The talent and spirit shown in the Pow-Wow was really fun for all involved. Each class presented a skit and first place was awarded to the Drama Club. The Juniors tried a new approach this year with a cheering contest between the classes. The Band managed to beat everyone out in this contest. The three-legged race was won by the Freshmen and the Seniors defeated all others in the bubble gum blowing contest

POWDERPOFF



"Lisa are you the one that took my Redman?"



Derek Plummer shows spirit for the Seniors



"How can you say your sorry after you just made a touchdown for the Seniors"



Surrounded by Sophomores, Poppin' Polly finds a way out



Sophomore coaches kept the girls hard at work



Senior Coaches



Sophomore cheerleaders surrender after the Seniors fourth touchdown



SENIORS WAIL!!



A great finale to the Puffettes performance

After many hard weeks of practice, the Seniors smashed the Sophomores 28 to 6 in the annual Powderpuff Football game held on October 19, 1977. The '78 Senior remain undefeated, since they, as Sophomores, also beat the 1976 Seniors by a score of 6 to 0

The Sophomores may have run more sprints and monsters, but the Seniors showed greater skill on the field.

Something new this year were the Puffettes, guys who dressed as girls and did a routine during halftime to keep everyone entertained

Both teams would like to express appreciation to both Senior and Sophomore coaches for their patience and time, to Mrs. Hovis, our sponsor, the managers, the cheerleaders and Puffettes, the referees, the athletic department for use of the equipment, the announcer, Mr. Sparger, and all those who came out to support the teams

PARADE



Drama Club's dragon wins "Best Overall" award



Senior class float shows spirit after winning "Most Original" award



Co-op flew high with their brightly colored float and clowns



Freshmen really got into the swing of Mardi Gras



Junior class float: "Most School Spirited" award



Clowns made up a big part of the parade



Sophomore float shows plenty of enthusiasm

Hours before the football game on the afternoon of October 21, the 1977-1978 Homecoming Parade was under way. Many clubs and organizations worked hard to finish their entries in time for everyone to enjoy

The Drama Club won the "Best Overall" for their dragon and characters from "Star Wars." Floats that won special recognition were the Sophomore class with "Most Theme Oriented" Junior class, "Most School Spirited" and Senior Class won "Most Original."

For all those who worked on this parade, thank-you for making it memorable and successful

HOMECOMING COURT



1977 Homecoming Queen Robin Heil



Senior Attendant Cathy Magrogan



Senior Attendant Candice Pittman



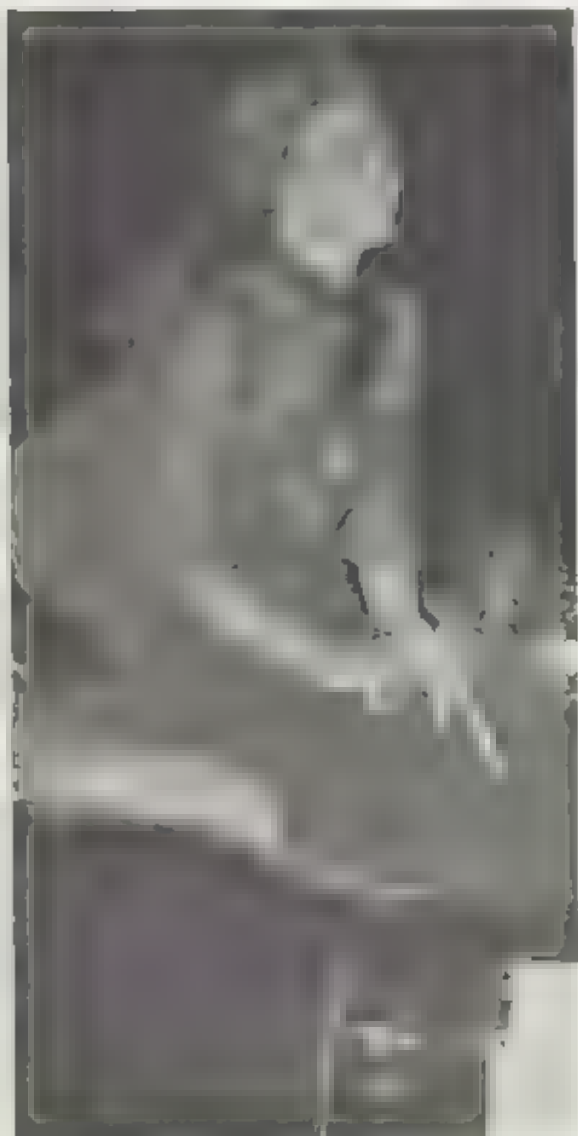
Senior Attendants Heather Crooks & Jennifer Tuning

On the final day of Homecoming week, October 21, the Jupiter Warriors played the Pahokee Blue Devils. During halftime, the '77-78 Homecoming Queen was crowned

As halftime activities progressed the attendants, with their escorts, walked onto the field to face the crowd that awaited to hear who would be crowned queen. One attendant of the five representing the Senior class would be chosen queen. One attendant represented each of the lower grade levels

Everything became quiet, except the traditional drum roll, as everyone listened for the name of the lucky girl. As Robin Heil's name was announced, cheers and applause were heard all over. The captains of the Varsity Football team crowned Robin the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen

To end the night, and an exciting week of fun, the Warriors defeated Pahokee with a score of 36-15



Junior Attendant Debbie O'Reilly

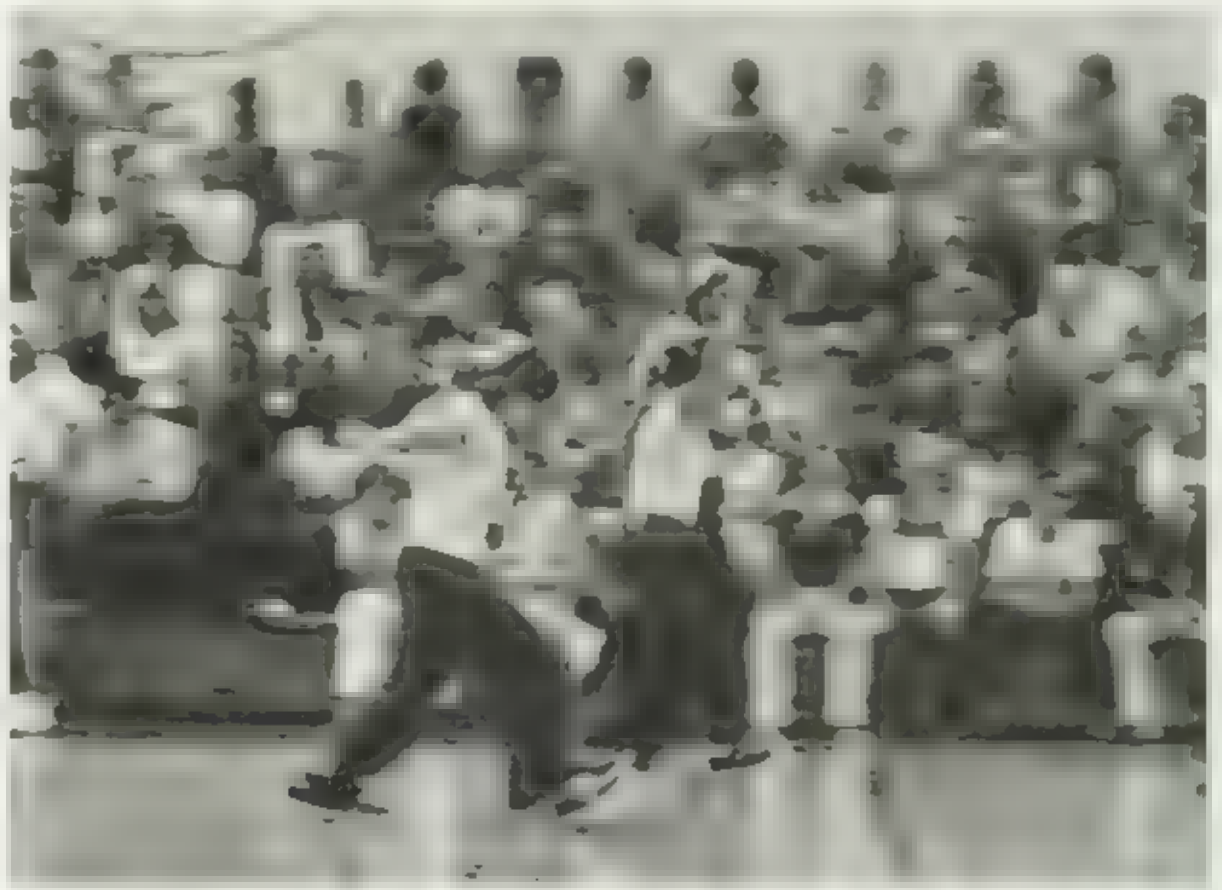


Sophomore Attendant Gretchen Elliott



Freshman Attendant Sheri Hughes

POW-WOW



Trophy cup to get the id



Brenda shows spirit for Warriors.



Stinky Polly knocked everyone out



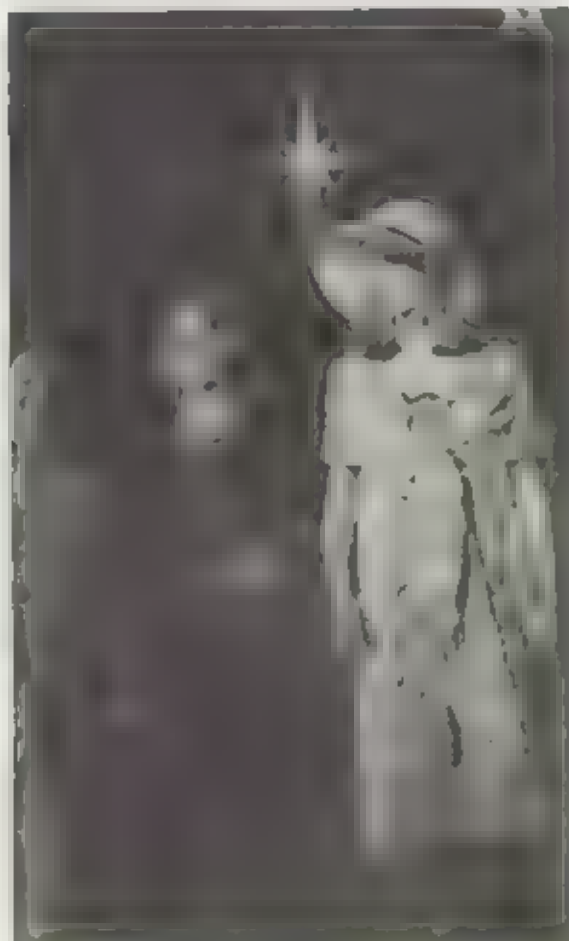
Rose tries to browse the crowd



Drama Club entertains at Pow Wow



The Deca Club held a fashion show for the faculty and student body last fall. The theme was "Star Trends" and was set to the sound track from the movie "Star Wars". The male and female models presented swimwear, winterwear, evening wear, sportswear, and casual fashions. Nadine Cook coordinated the fashion show and choreographed the dancers.



FASHION SHOW



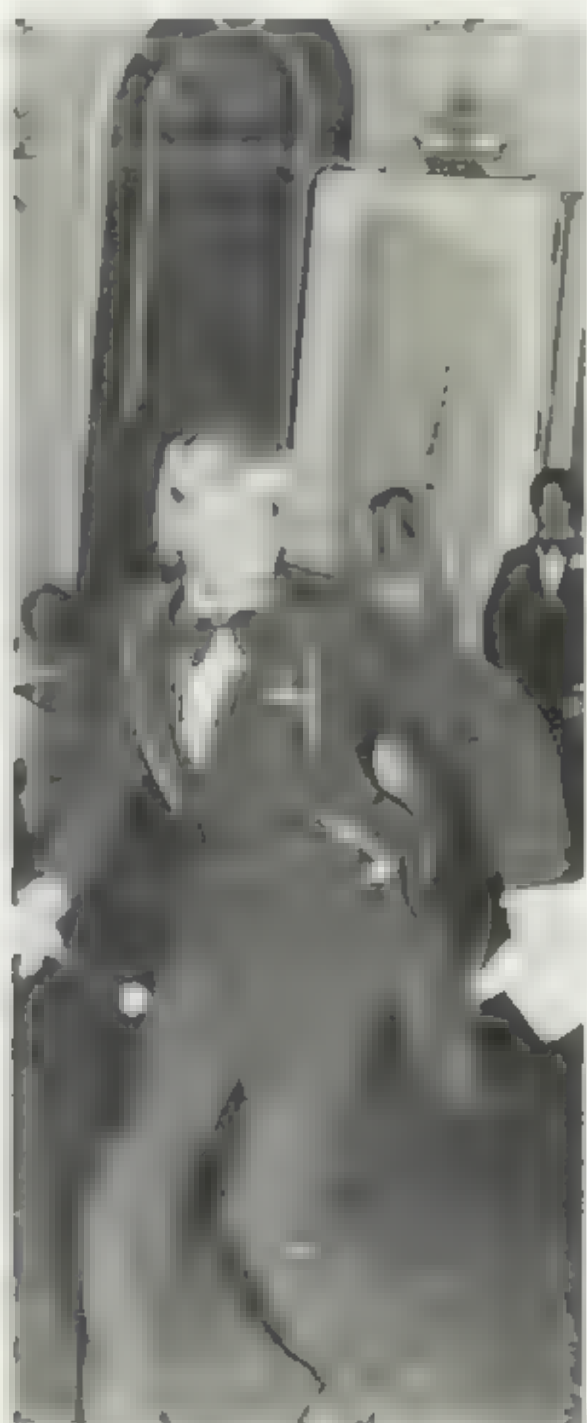
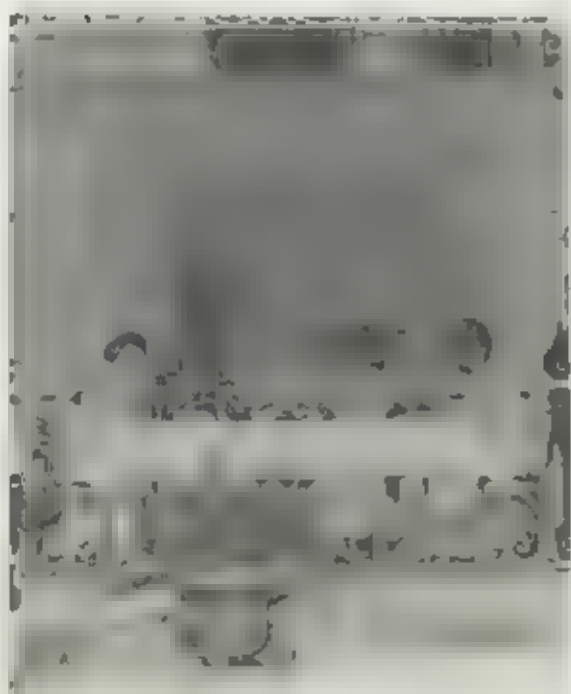
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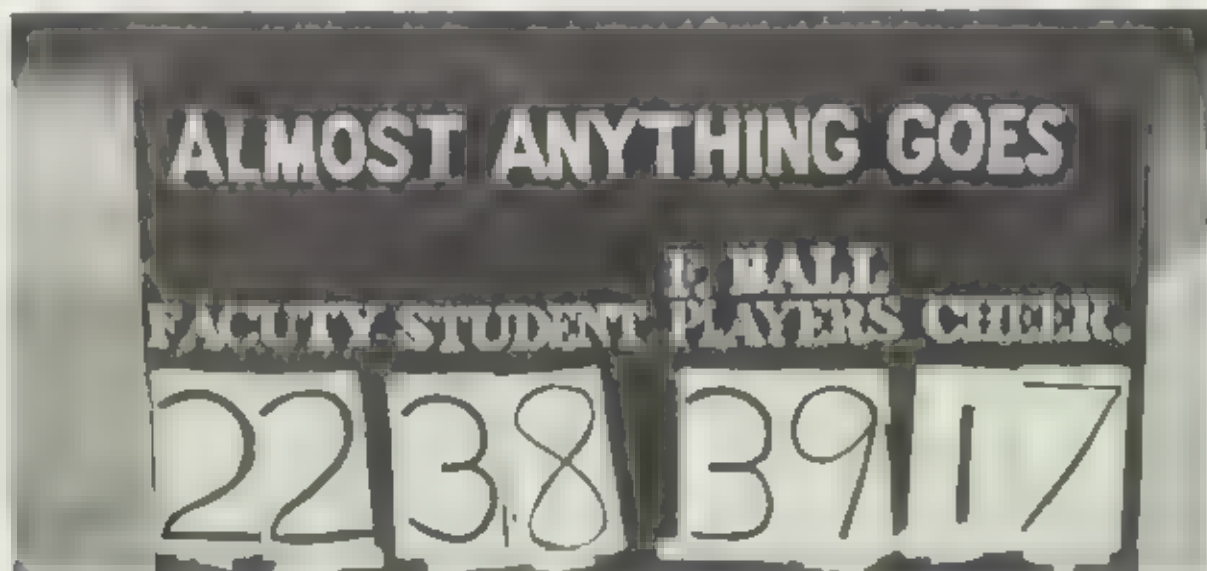
On April 1, 1978, the Flagler Museum was the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom. The cast of more than 200 people filled the ballroom in formal attire. As that long awaited evening progressed, the bewitching hour came — the time for the announcing of King and Queen of Prom 1978. Heather Crooks and Alec Lazo were crowned and proceeded into a royalty dance. The other nominees on the Prom Court were: Jennifer Tuning, Kim Haizlip, Michelle Guimond, Susan O'Connor, Scott Jones, Brad Finch, Derek Plummer, and Gary Martin.

The Junior Class, as in the past, hosted a Prom that will long be remembered by all who attended. Many thanks to everyone involved.



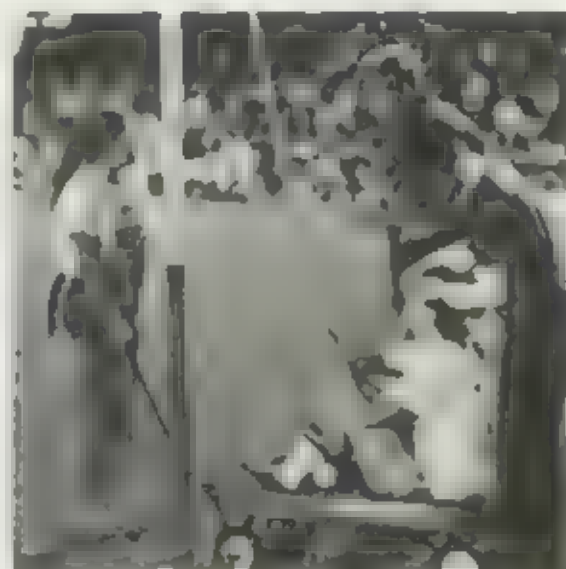
STADIUM FUND





On November 11, Jupiter High School held the first annual Almost Anything Goes. The students and faculty responded with great enthusiasm.

The four teams participating — the faculty, the students, the cheerleaders, and the football team tried to accumulate as many points as possible in the different events. These events included Slip-n-Slide Basketball, Good Morning America, and Back Seat Driver. The Tug-o-War was used to determine the final winner. The football team won the overall contest. Thanks goes to Beth Jenkins for her time and effort and to all those who helped.



As the morning of Dec. 16 progressed, students and faculty members could be seen walking the 10 miles through the streets of Jupiter, the dream of a new stadium getting closer to becoming a reality with each mile. The brave and weary walkers netted \$4,247.72.



Who said it was easy to stay awake for 40 hours? Ask any of the 80 people who did and they will tell you it was fun. What with games, dancing, a car wash, and a bon fire planned, who had time to be tired? As the last hour came to an end, everyone was finally ready to rest and happy that they alone raised \$3,024.86 for the stadium.

It looked like any other field until the large trucks started rolling in with various rides and entertainment aboard. As the days passed, many enjoyed the Carnival that had come to town. Many clubs and classes participated by having booths and/or stands that they watched and kept for the week in February. When it was over, all were happy that they put long, and hard hours in to raise the \$1,632.35 that helped toward the progression of the stadium.



AWARDS ASSEMBLY



As the school year comes to a close, once again outstanding students are recognized for their achievements at the Annual Award Day assembly held on April 21, 1978. The Salutatorian of this year's Senior Class is Christine Riccardi, while Danik Wold was named as Valedictorian. Some of the various awards presented were for the Boys' and Girls' State, Merit Scholars, Scholarships, Teacher of the Year, and various academic subjects.

This year the Drama Club took the Best Play Award, and Ellen Fiebel took Best actress at the Palm Beach Drama Festival

Students involved were Ann Lomonaco, Gerry Marcello, Ellen Fiebel, Beth Kloiber, Alan Wright, and Amy Fowler — Student Director Mrs. Grant is sponsor. Many other students are involved in the club who have participated in other activities. Congratulations to all



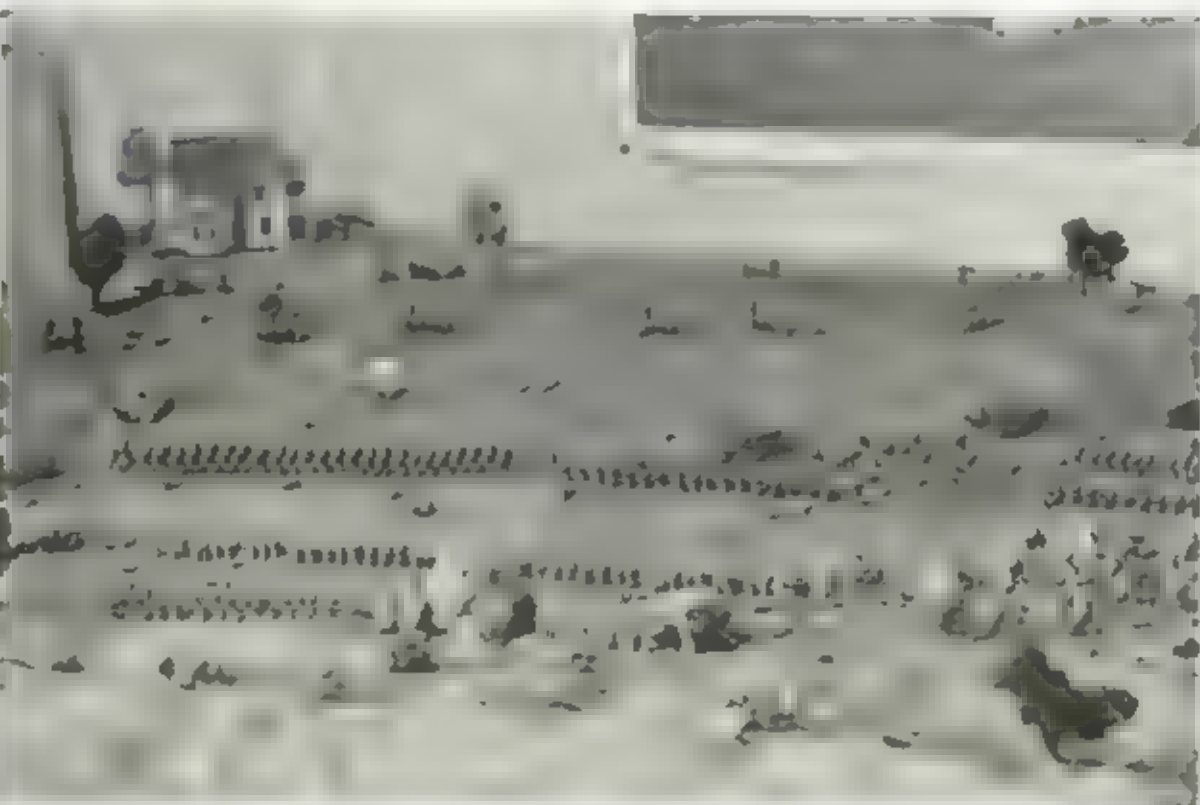
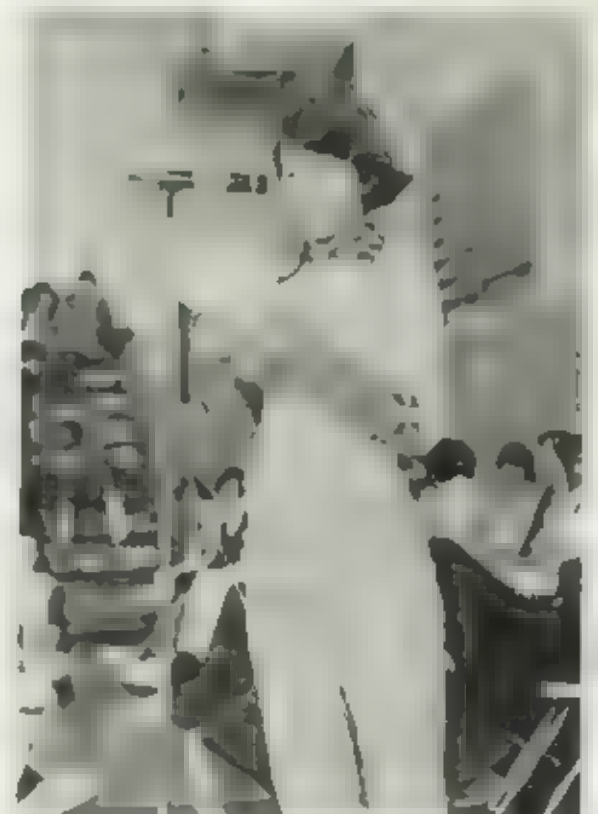
TONIGHT

NOT



TIMES OF SHARING







Dr. Virginia Neal Sponsor



Stephanie Scambler President



Polly Young Vice President

Not Pictured Scott Jones. Vice President

The Student Council kept busy this year. With much help from Mrs. Deacy, they organized the Homecoming Dance which was a great success. Towards the end of the year they made money from a candy sale, and many of them enjoyed four days at State Convention

COUNCIL

STUDENT



Gigi Heintzleman Secretary



Kathy Anderson Secretary



Beth Kloiber Treasurer



Mary Peak Treasurer

AND DRAMA

SPEECH

The Speech and Drama Club has accomplished many things this year. They attended the County-wide Special Forensic tournaments; hosted a County-wide Student Congress tournament; participated in Homecoming activities, winning the first place trophy for the best float and the best skit; participated in the Palm Beach County Festival at Palm Beach Junior College winning a trophy for best play and Ellen Fiebel received a trophy for best actress; presented a One act play for the students at J.H.S.; and presented a Three act play for the community.



L. to R. — J. Bardons, B. Kloiber, J. Shaw, G. Marcello, C. Head, A. LoMonaco, Mrs. Grant, B. Wolford, R. Weatherdon, C. Beckstrom, N. Hoff, G. Eberle, W. Roan, L. Millis



"Elmo the Great"



Rose and Mrs. Belows in "Not Tonight"



Ellen Fiebel wins best actress

ANTHOLOGY



L. to R. — J. Bonnell, Mrs. Foster, L. Mills

STAFF

The Anthology Staff is a new organization this year. They are also referred to as Cabbages and Kings. This year the members have been hard at work publishing a literary anthology consisting of original short stories, essays, poems, art work, and photography of Jupiter High Students.



We have a new Brave at Jupiter this year, and it is called the Pep Club. This new Brave is fast becoming one of the leading Warriors.

One of its main purposes this year was to raise funds so it can begin a full scale production of school spirit.

The Pep Club has been amazingly successful at both tasks and plans to be more so in the future.



CLUB

PEP



Front Row L. to R. — K. Spencer, P. Cole, B. Christison, C. Burgett, S. Erdson, T. Holloway, C. Resch, P. Zurita, D. Bottoms, B. Brent, K. Greene, L. Batchelder, S. Vitolo, Ms. Dayie, L. Maguire, B. Prescott, D. McGaffick, L. Odom, W. Madison, K. Balderson, B. Hunt



HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Members must be selected from the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Class and have a minimum grade average of 3.6. Members who fall below the standards are warned and must meet the standards during the next marking period. Only one marking period is allowed as a warning period, and once dismissed, a member is never again eligible for membership in the NHS.

For the first time, 17 members of the NHS were listed among other outstanding high school students in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; a publication "honoring tomorrow's leaders today." Also, we want to congratulate the 29 graduating members and the 34 new inductees, as well as those other dedicated members

NATIONAL



F. Row L. to R. — N. Bourassa, D. Bates, I. Riccardi, B. Lehmann, P. Lempner, S. Scambler, T. Shepard, C. Barnum, E. Kennedy, Miss Hurley, C. Casto, W. Josephson, C. Carothers, D. Pettitt, C. Riccardi, J. Dukes, N. Hoff, B. Kloiber, K. Roberts, I. Broderick, A. LoMonaco, J. Dow, D. Noller, J. Bonnell, M. Waller



MARINE

BIOLOGY



Front Row L. to R. — A. Geer, K. Castro, M. Allison, J. McGregor, D. Jamison, G. Breland, L. Beebe, Mrs. Dix



Picture drawn by: Jim Tharpe

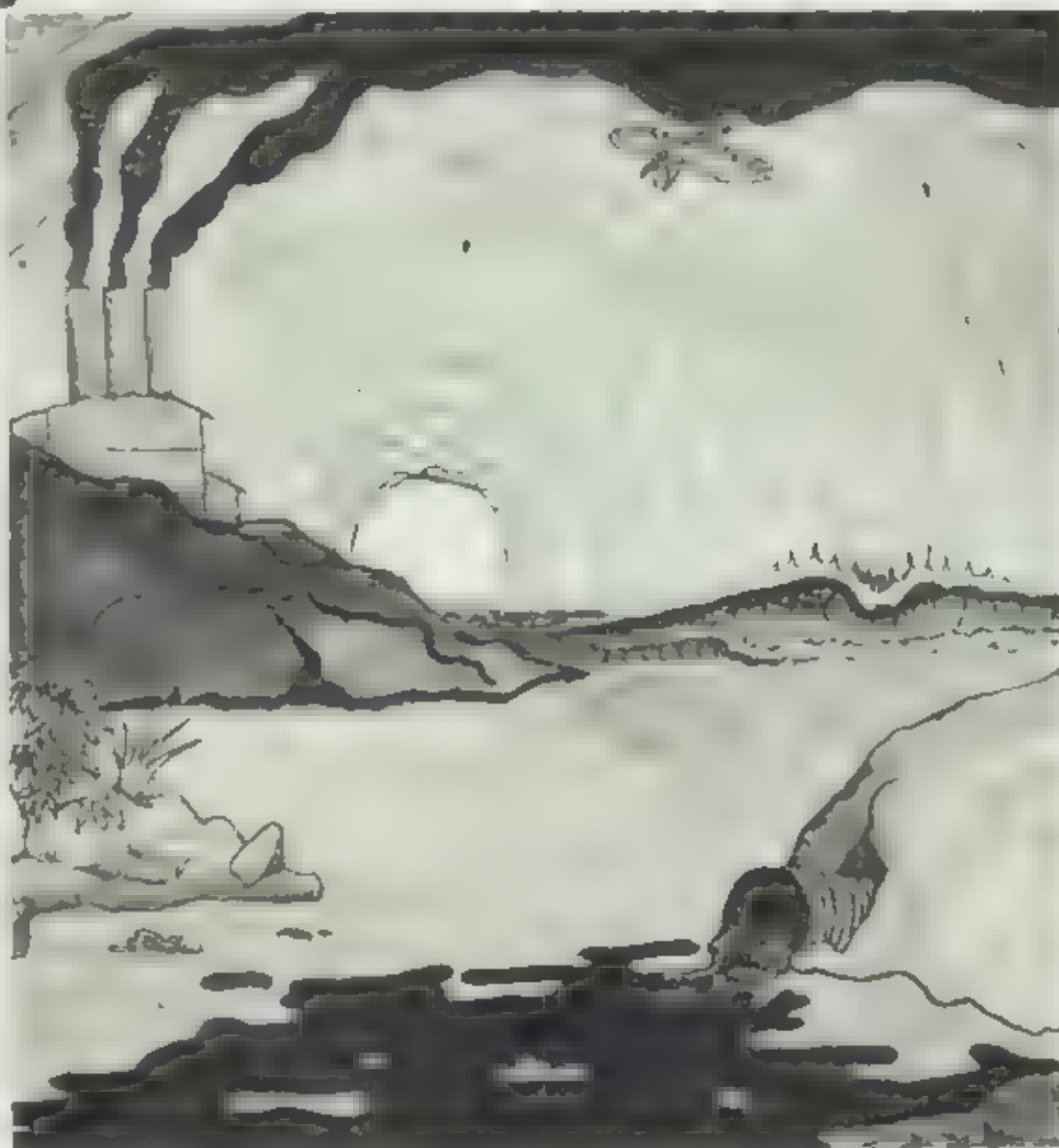
The Sierra Club at Jupiter High School is probably better understood as the Ecology Club. Its purpose is to educate the students so they will understand what must be done to preserve our environment.

Mr. Deres, the club sponsor, explains, "In today's modern wasteful era, our Sierra Club can indeed be a helpful tool in the survival of our natural environment." One way they tried to make this possible was by having a clean-up day at Carlin Park. This project was very successful and plans for other projects like this one are going to be arranged very soon.

Due to many difficulties, a picture of the club could not be arranged, instead Jim Tharpe drew a picture illustrating what will happen to our environment if more people do not get involved in cleaning it up.

CLUB

SIERRA



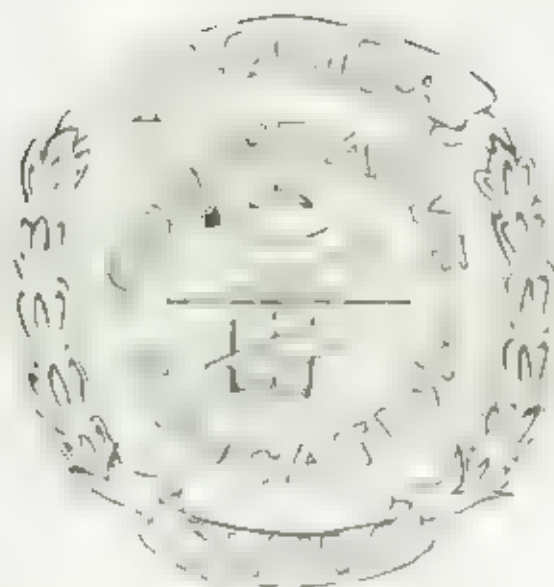
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CLUB

CBE



L. to R. — Y Herring, Mr Cason, T. Sardinha, K. Tollefson, B. Smith, C. Zentz, B. Stone, D. Fleming, M. Brown, L. Friend, L. Hassler, J. Linn



DCT

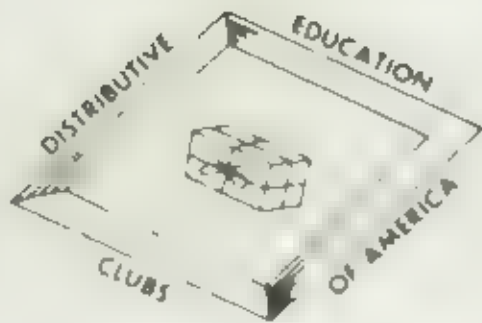
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L. to R. — M. Brown, M. Parsons, J. Scaglione, S. Adams, C. Coon, S. Kohn, T. Barnhart, C. St. Pierre, R. Hei, T. Norris, M. Bursey, L. Clark, B. Lehmann, C. Baker, N. Brown, C. Whitton, C. Woschnik, R. Lanier, K. Hatcher, M. Chapin, Mr. Hicks

DCT and CBE are both organizations associated with the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida. CECF is a vocational student organization designed for students enrolled in cooperative programs in the Florida schools and who are in the eleventh or twelfth grades.

CECF provides leadership and educational opportunities and activities for students by affording them the opportunity to seek positions of leadership, to develop a sense of responsibility and to demonstrate the importance of working with others.



The DECA Club has kept busy this year with activities including a fashion show, many banquets, and money-making projects. The purpose of DECA is to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which contribute to occupational competence. Also, they promote understanding of and appreciation for the responsibility of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

CLUB

DECA



Front Row L to R: T. Fox, J. Rodriguez, E. Fereus, T. Rodriguez, T. Betsley, I. Vickers, D. Holland, L. Reed, M. Collins, L. Nicholas, I. Johnson, W. Edmunds, R. Nelson, A. Nichols, I. Paris, I. B. Robert, I. P. Jackson, A. Chavez, R. Rodier, A. Chavez



Many awards were given at the DECA Banquet which was held at Hilton Inn.



Liz Reed presents a plaque to Mr. Fields, DECA sponsor, for all his help throughout the year.



The FHA Club promotes the joys and satisfactions of homemaking to strengthen the functions of the family as a basic unit of society. Also, it encourages democracy through co-operative action in the home and community.

Students may join this club if they are presently in home economics or if they have already taken it

HOMEMAKERS

FUTURE



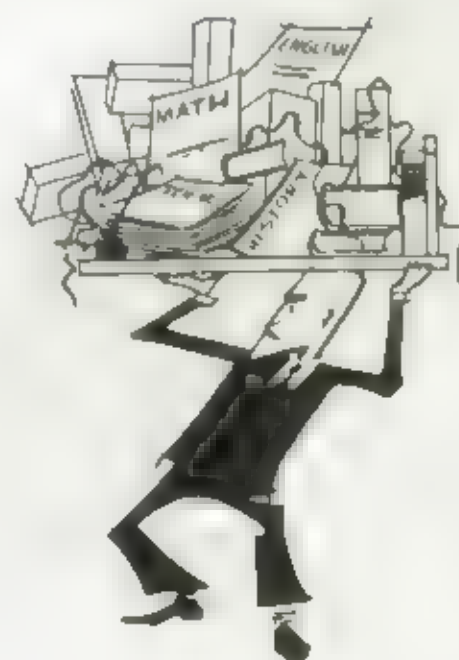
Front Row L. to R. — N. Seigler, P. M. Rollins, M. Ware, S. Hinson, E. Bordley, Mrs. Mack, T. Brown, B. Hunter, E. Herring, D. Fleming, C. Roussaw, M. McNeil, V. Ware

ACADEMIC

GAMES



L. to R. — R. Murphy, E. Perri, B. Sherman, K. Wold, S. Stokes, T. Shepard, Mrs. Blanchard, B. Anderson

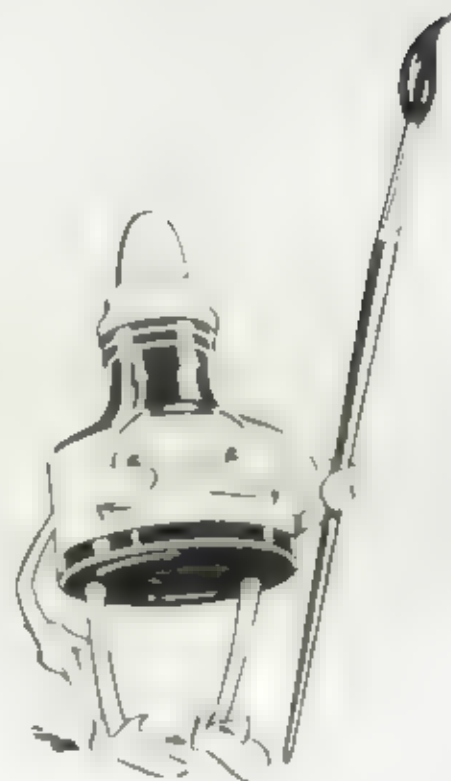


PAINTING

CLUB



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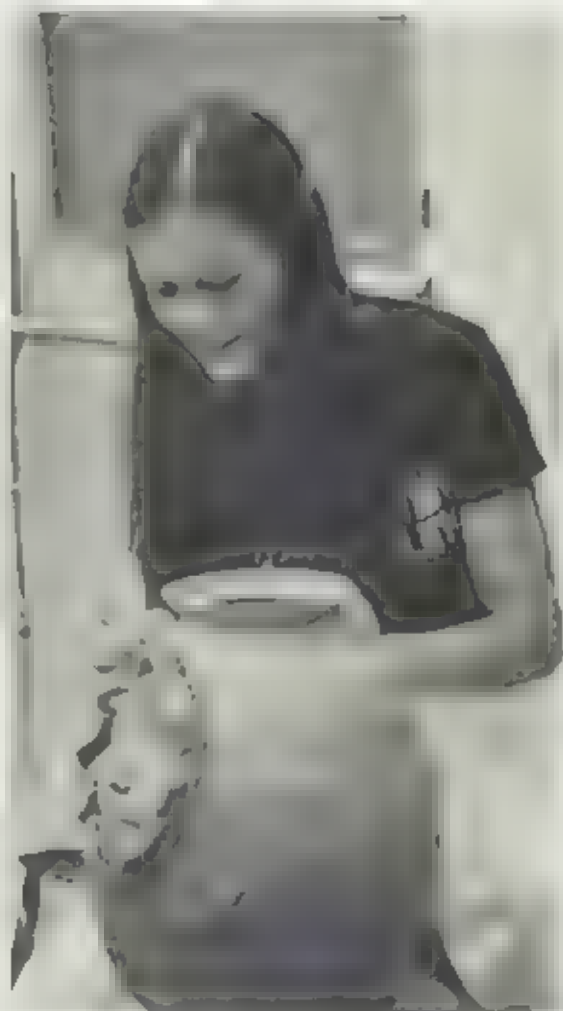


CLUB

CERAMICS



Front Row L. to R. — M. Mader, T. Grooms, D. Plummer, G. Loeffler, C. Stevens, G. Elliot Back Row — S. Givens, J. Mortimer, B. Gaines, S. Dean, P. Glancy, R. Cooper, J. West, L. Mustapick, D. Hamilton



••• SPANISH •••

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L. to R — M Guerra, L. Loucks, C Conover, Mrs Mays, D Gaines, B Gaines, P Case



RELATIONS

HUMAN

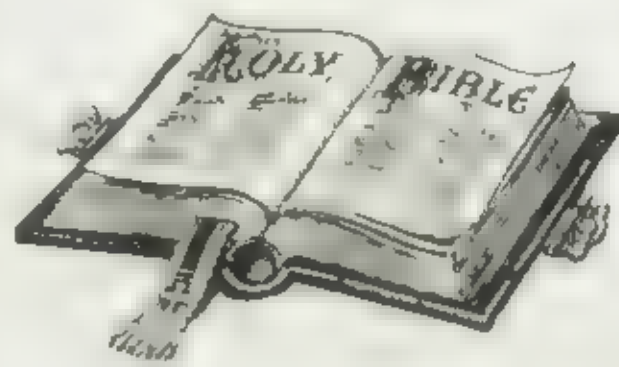


L to R. — K. Bordley, Mrs. Hinson, P Lempner, P Rollins, D. Hearing, K Anderson, M. Ware, N. Garrett, T. Brown, V. Roberts, Y Herring, J. Gordon, Mr Harris

BIBLE



CLUB



L. to R. Front Row — G. Loong, Mrs. Hinson, A. White, E. Reichardt Not Pictured
M. Martin, S. Hugart, B. Bertrand, B. Willis, J. Ellis, T. Sapp, C. Young



CLUB

KEY



L. to R. Front Row — J. Dow, A. Nessmith, J. Bowman, S. Layng, T. Akin, D. Lemoine, D. Plummer, G. Martin, J. Cockerham, G. Barlow, D. Pettitt, B. Bowman, R. Marshall, K. Lemoine, M. Pettitt, D. Kincaid, W. Josephson, D. Robinson, C. Christian, C. Perry, B. Ross, J. Cornell, B. Anderson



The Senior Class Club is open to any interested senior. This year they participated in the Homecoming Parade and threw candy to all the people. They also decorated the halls for this occasion. Throughout the year, they performed many services for the school.

SENIOR

CLASS



L. to R. — J. Mortimer, M. Speakman, P. Grimes, M. Everett, T. Perrone, C. Riccardi, M. Marshall

INDUSTRIAL



L. to R. — G. Law, S. Hommel, Mr. Kelly, T. Pannell, J. Tracey, V. Izzo, C. Morton, J. Hamil, W. Bothwell, G. Remensnyder, D. Danley, M. Williams, B. Siegeman, D. Stokes, Mr. Edwards

ARTS



War Cry is a self-supporting organization which instills the basic precepts of fundamental and advanced writing skills with contemporary advertising

Five regular 4 page editions of the War Cry are published throughout the school year, with one 8 page Senior issue containing the "Last Wills and Testaments", "Can You Imagine", and extensive photography culminating the final effort of that particular editor and his staff

The War Cry staff members want to thank their sponsor, Ms. Walter, and their editor, Robert Colip, for all their help and support this year

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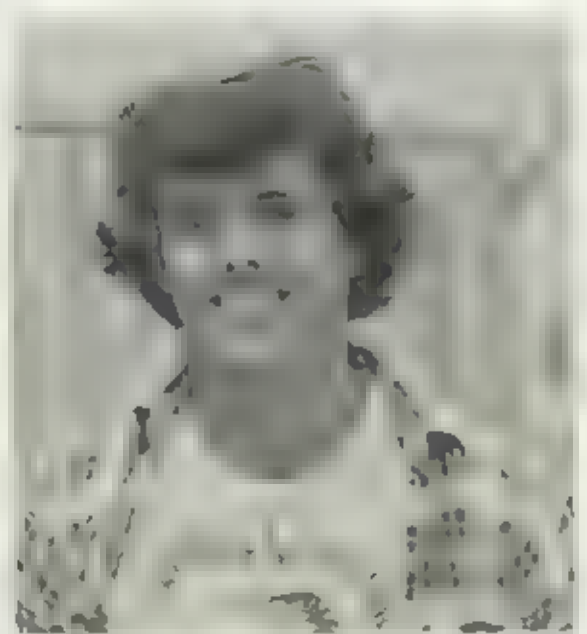
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L to R — S Hickman, B Evans, A Girard, K Lemoine, T Adams, J McLean, I Broderick, R Colip, K Duke, Ms. Walter



Ms. Walter — Sponsor

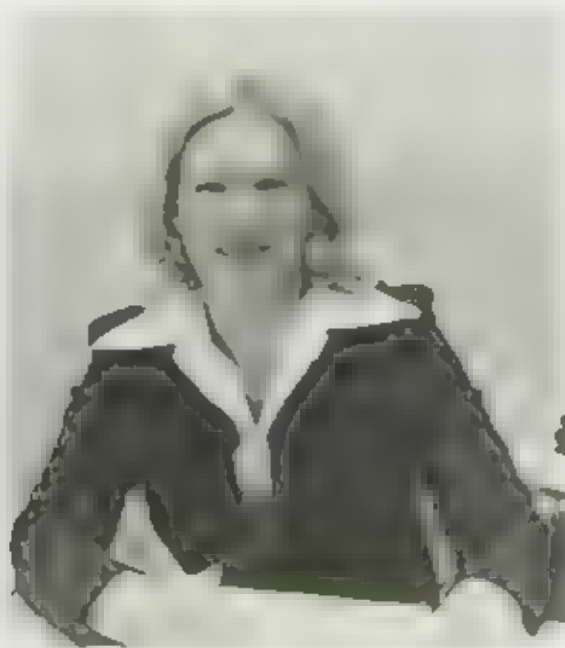


Robert Colip — Editor



Front L. to R. — J. Foran, A. Fowler, M. White, M. McLean, J. McLean, D. Georgopoulos, E. Knapp, K. Lemoine, M. Guimond

The 1977-78 Chieftain Staff would like to thank everyone who helped us complete this years edition of the yearbook. Special thanks go to Mrs. Floyd, who helped us with the school's history; Mrs. Brophy for her patience and understanding during our trying times of lost pages and unkept deadlines; Mr. Ives Cary for helpful suggestions in ad selling; Bryn Alan for expediting our films, and Jaye Lowe, our company adviser, for getting right in and helping with the pages, and answering those more than a few unanswered questions



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Debbie Ledford: Editor

CHIEFTAIN STAFF



Front Row L. to R — M Cook, E Ellis, K Anderson, C Barnum, B Ledford, P Lempner, J. Dow, S. Henley, N Hoff, S. Compton



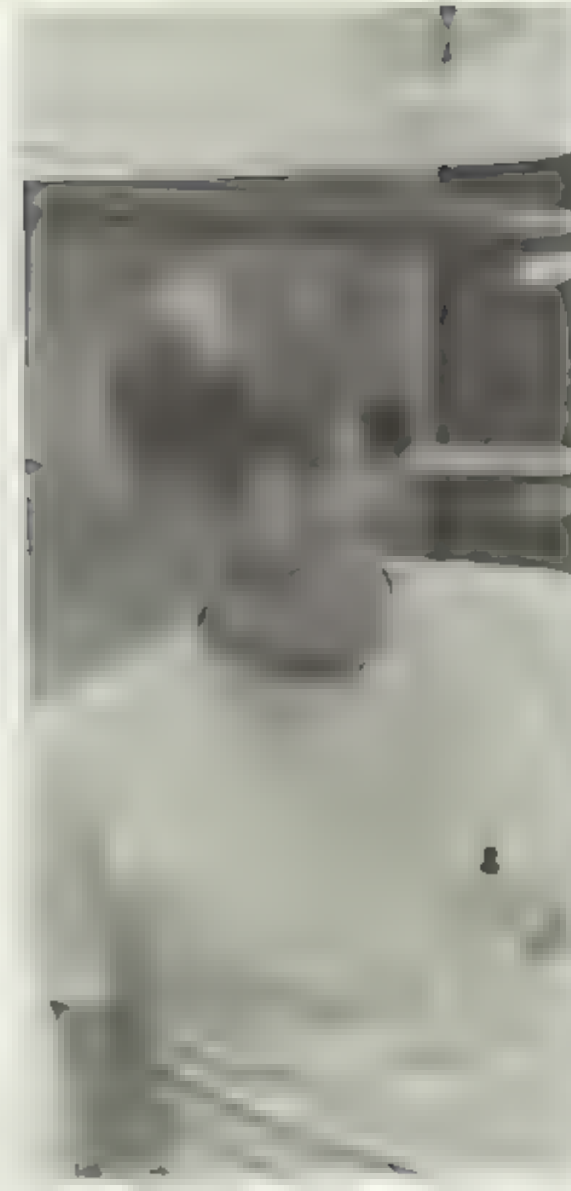
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WARRIORS

MARCHING



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SUPERIOR



Director — Mr. John Hupp

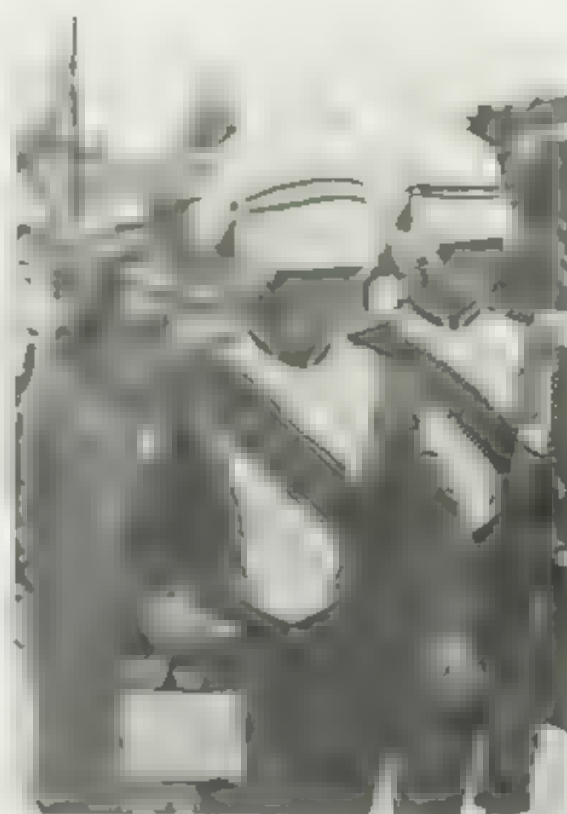


Drum Major — Jim Duke

A colorful and vibrant organization, the Marching Warrior Band received a "Superior" rating in District Competition during the 1977-78 school year

Under the field direction of Drum Major Jim Duke, Jupiter marched through 9 football games and 4 parades

Band director John Hupp retired at the end of this year after almost twenty years of dedicated service



Sharon DuBois Pam Brower Debbie Ledford Kim Hatcher Laurie Lehmann

I need more practice!!!!

The singing Warriors started the year with a fall concert for Open House. All State tryouts were in the winter and all candidates of J.H.S. were selected. Christmas was a busy season with seven major performances and the Advanced Ensemble performed at Tequesta Country Club. At Districts the Advanced Girls Ensemble walked away with a Superior. The year was ended with "A Showcase," which featured many solo acts.



Mr. Hughes: Director



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 .. ADVANCED CHORUS GIRL'S ENSEMBLE ..



Front Row L to R — K. Wold, P. Argentine, C. Fiebel, E. Fiebel, K. Gordon, M. McKee,

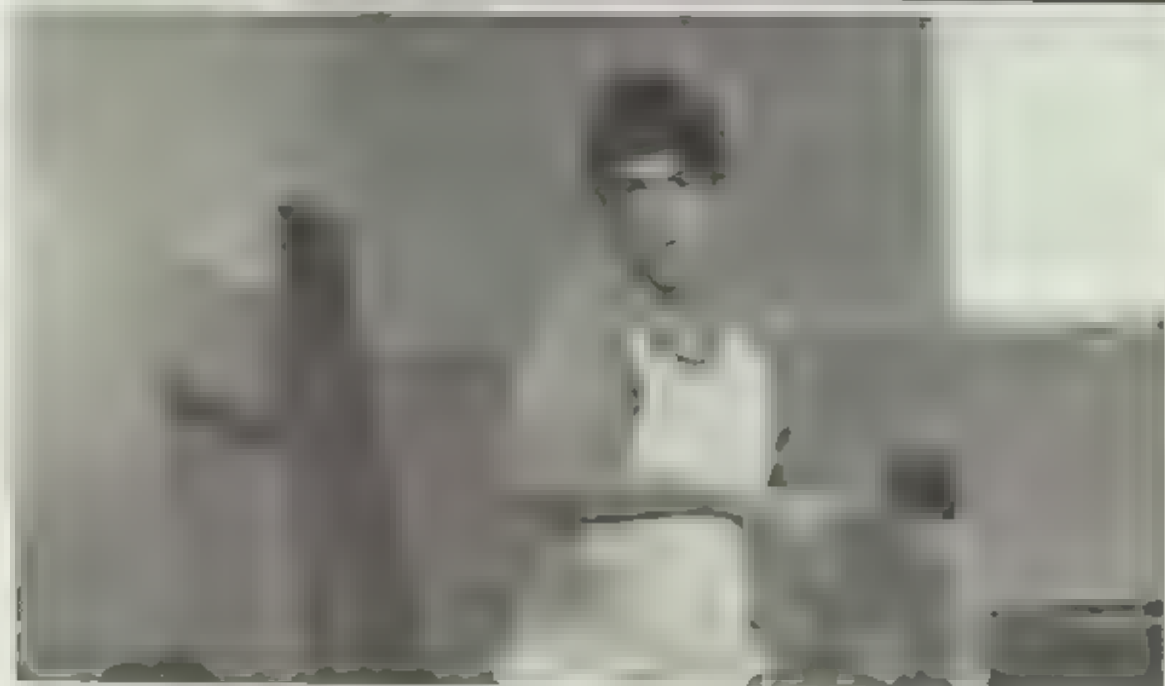


A. LoMonaco, P. Hamilton, J. Latham, D. Jeffers, G. Kennedy, S. Krenkle. Front Row L to R — C. Fiebel, A. LoMonaco, S. Krenkle, E. Fiebel, K. Wold, P. Argentine, K. Gordon

.....
 .. MIXED CHORUS



*T*IMES *O*F *L*EARNING



CLASS OF 1979



"You've got to be kidding!"

A Adickes
J. Alexander

K. Allen

B Anderson
Anderson

J Anderson
N Armour
K Backstrom
C Barnum
D Bates
B Beebe
M Bereda



"That looks like a good answer "

B Bertrand
B Blythe
J Bonnell

B Booz
K Bordley

M Boyd
M Bozeman

J Bracht
B Brandt
T Branham
l Broderick
P Brower
A Brown
T Bussel.



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Juliann Dow, Vice President

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WILL SHINE



M Cannon
J Carlson
S
Carothers

C Casto
A. Chavez

A Chavez
V Chittick

J Cockerham
Compton

C Conover
C Cooper
R Cooper
K Crosson
G Davis
B Denny
B Denny

M
DeRuzzo

C Dix

M Doss

THROUGH ONE MORE YEAR



J. Dow
I. Dudden
K. Duke
E. Earnest
G. Ebone
B. Evans
D. Everett

J. Fenton

C. Flannery

C. Fleming

D. Fleming

M. Folsom

A. Fowler

C. Freeman
M. Freitas
K. Frost
K. Gache
B. Gaines
D. Gaines
E. Gauthier

OF THE TIMES NEVER



M. Gill
D. Girard
S. Givens
W. Goodale
J. Gordon
M. Gould
H. Gray

R. Grimaldi

J. Grimes
S. Gropp
T. Gross
J. Hazlip
T. Hall
J. Hamill
P. Hamilton

T. Hamrick

S. Hankinson
B. Harnden
P. Harrison
L. Hassler
B. Hatcher
D. Hearing
L. Heasley

TO BE FORGOTTEN.



G
Heintzleman
S. Henley

C. Herman
L. Herrick

Y. Herring
W. Hinson

P. Hoffman
N. Hoff
S. Horner
I.
Houghtaling
L. Howard
K. Hughes
B. Hunter

L. Hursey
K. Irvine

T. Hoher
V. Izzo

M. Jackson
S. Jackson

B. Jenkins
S. Johnson

SOME *list*



Y Johnson
T Kalata
C Kalbach
J Kollar
D Kincaid
J Klauk
B Kleckner

B Kloiber
E. Knapp

C. Knowles
S Krenkel

J Lanham
C Landerget

J Lawrence
C Lawson

S Lee
M Leesan

K Lemoine
P Lempner

B. Leppert
J Linn
A Lomonaco
B Lowery
D Mack
M Mader
K Malloy

WILL BE GOOD.



B Mann	M. McClintock	M McKee	R. McLeod	M Milam	A Miner	J Mortimer	D Nagel
G. Marcelo	B McKee	M McLean	M Mertens	L. Millis	M Mitchell	C. Morton	
M. Marchese				J Mims	K. Moore	M Murphy	
C Marshall							
C May							
D Mayo							
R Mazzie							

Her & Carl
 Carl & Lindsey
 in high school
 Best friends

SOME



C Neff
 L Nicholas
 L Noel
 T Norris
 B Nye

D. O'Reilly
 B. Orr
 T Pannell

M. Pannel
 M Parsons
 D. Pauley

E Perry
 I Pergolezzi
 S Pickens

A Pike
 C. Pittman
 P Pizzo

T Porter
 C. Rannie
 L. Riccardi

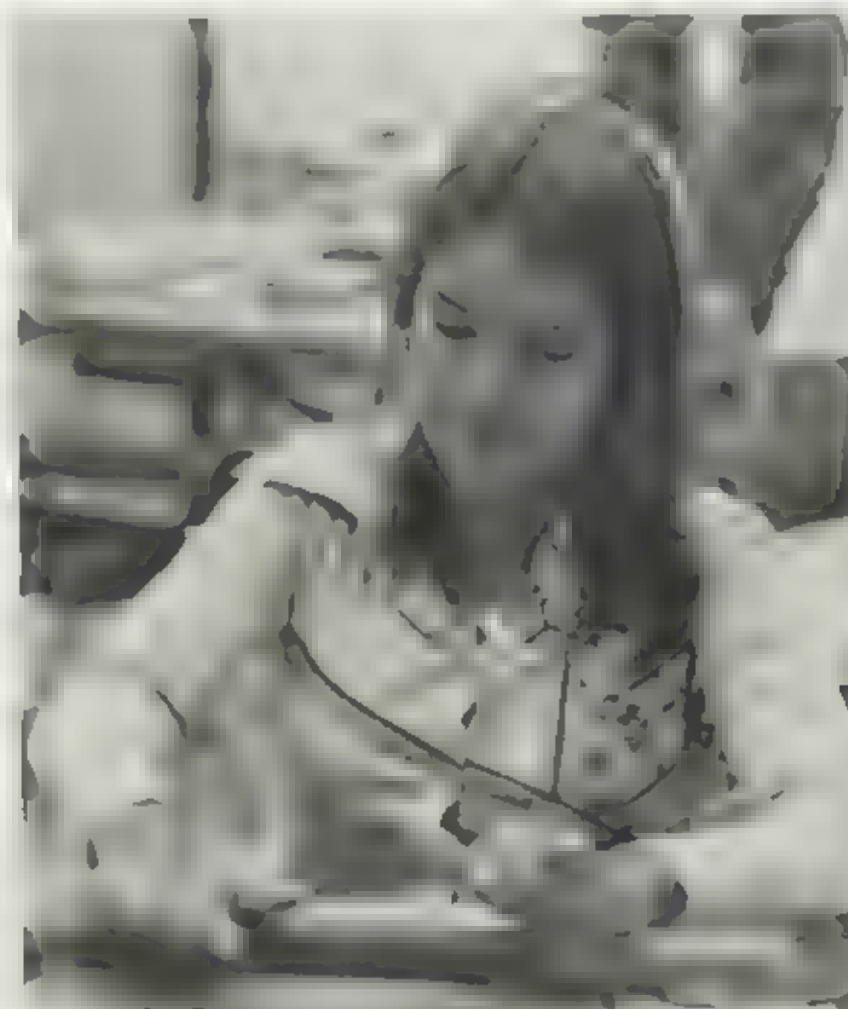
A. Rispaud
 R. Ritter
 J Ritz

J Robbins
 S. Roberson
 K Roberts
 V Roberts
 D Robinette

WILL BE BAD



Was today really necessary?



Roll Away!



oh, how BORING!

M. Robinson
J. Rodrigues
T. Rodrigues
P. Roker
B. Ross
S. Sanders
T. Sardinha

S. Scambler
R. Schara
L. Seay
A. Sheriff

T. Shepard
J. Shick

L. Siviglia
B. Smith

R. Smith

B. Speakman

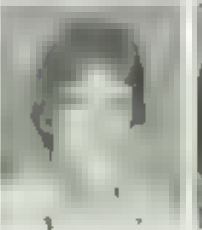
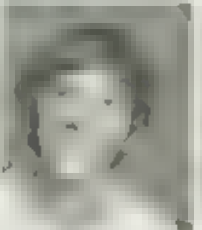
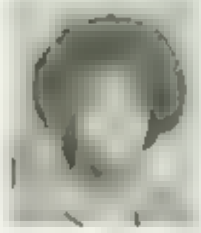
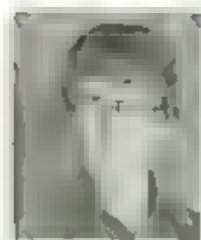
P. Springman

M. Steger

BUT . . .

Don't smile yet Stephanie, Gogi isn't finished.

"now where did I put the horse?"



S Stokes
B. Stolze
E. Stolze
B Stone
D Storch
J. Storey
T Striesse

G Swindell
R Tassinari
N Teter

T Tolbert
K. Thomas

J Thompson

P. Thomson

J. Tindell

K Tollefson

C. VanHorn

ALL WILL BE TREASURED.



Julie, just what are you thinking about?!



P
VanKeuren
S.
VanOpstall

A. Wallace
J. Wads

R
Weatherdon
A. Wright

I. White
M. White

P. White
C. Whitton

C. Wiegand
I. Williams

B.
K.
Willinson
B. Wilson
T. Wolfe

B. Wolford
M. Warren
K. Worsley
L. Wysocki
P. Yoder
E. Young
D. Zano

*Home room
jokin'
around*



BI are you clowning around again?



If I could only get my hands on him



Dream on, big boy, dream on



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R Adickes
T Akin
P Aford
C Allen
D Alicia
G Allison
B
Anderson

A.
Argentine
M Arnold
L Baer

J. Bari
S. Barton
S
Bashwimer

J Brandt
V Belieu
D Bethell
S Bianchini
E Biegler
M Bono
E Bordley

T. Bordley
C Bormuth
C. Bottoms
D Boyd
T
Bradberry
L. Branom
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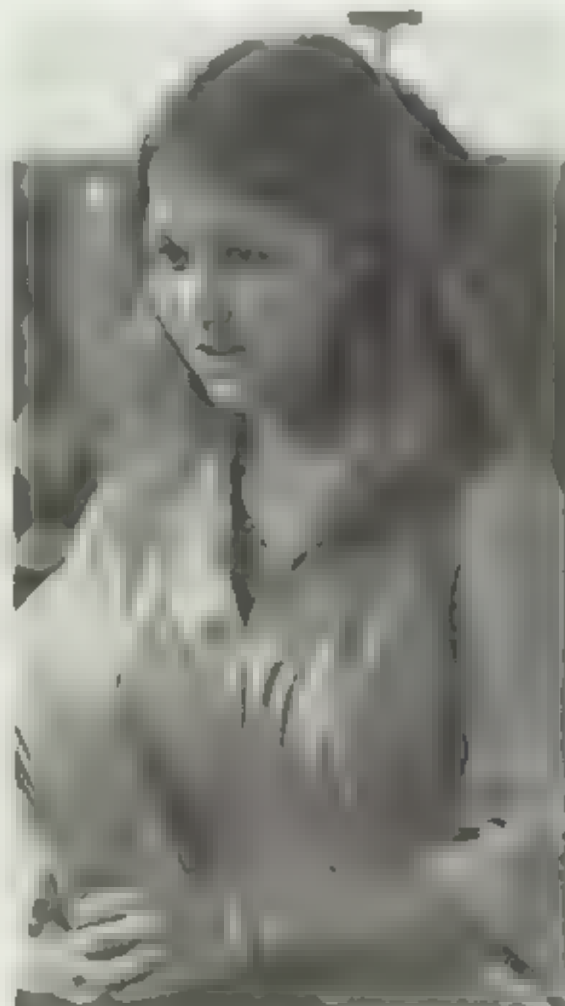
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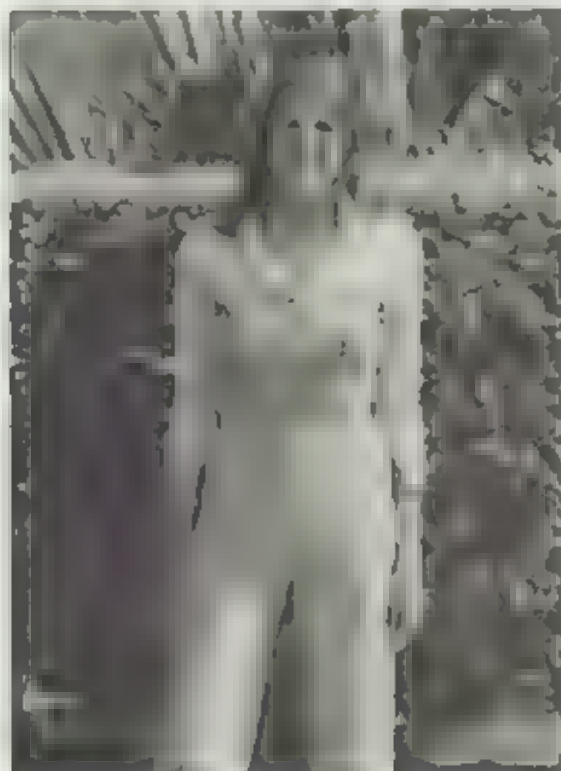
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Secretary Liz Marshall



Treasurer Rosemarie Von Zabern

*Good
Friend*

IS RARIN' TO GO.



D Cartier
K Cassidy
L Charron
L Charron
D Chittick

M Clemente
A Coates
D. Cochran

M Connerley
C. Cooper
K Cottle

M Cox
J. Cramer
J. Cullen

J. Darby
C Daughtridge
W Davenport

J Dedman
R Denton
R. Donley

D Downs
S. DuBose
C. Dugger

J. Dumas
D Dumblosky
C Dutting
J. Eddy
G Elliot

TO SEEK OUT



E Ellis
J Ellis
C. Etchells
S. Everly
K Faucher
B. Felty
F Fenton

W Ficker
K. Fink

S. Fischer
P. Flannery

W. Foley
T. Follis

J. Foran
D. Fraser

K Fulton
S. Garrett

D.
Georgopoulos
G. Ginn

N Givens
C. Glasgow
J Gravett
C. Gray
M. Gray
J Greiner
K. Grimes

NEW ADVENTURERS



"I'll kill him."

C. Grogan
J. Guild
T. Guimond
P. Haas
K. Hamiltor
H. Hankey
B. Harden

T. Harlow
T. Hayes

D. Head
R. Herman

A. Herring
D. Hill

S. Hinson
S. Hoher

K. Holland
I. Holloway

T. Hommel
C. Hopkins

T. Hopper
M. Hornblow
M. Houghtaling
S. Hughes

IN LEARNING AND LIFE



"Hi! Ho! the dairy-O off to class we go"

H. Huls
P. Husted
J. Iorlano
J. Isieb
M. James
J. Jerrel
J. Johannes

D. Johnson
D. Johnson

B. Johnson

J. Jordan

S. Josephson

S. Joyce

J. Jones

J. Kaas
J. Kaiser
S. King
T. Kloster
A. Knichel
D. Kohn
T. Koza

AND TO ACHIEVE



B. Kunzi
T. Kuhns
T. Langston
C.
Landwehr
T. Lanier
J. Lasseler
G. Law

S. Layng
R. Ledford

J. Lee
J. Lee

G. Leffler
W. Leggett

L.
Lehmann
S. Long

W.
Madison
L. Maguire

L. Maheu
D. Maloney

B. Manning
E. Marshall
J. Marshall
■
Matsouki
W.
Matthews
S. Mayes
D. Mayo

THEIR GOALS



R
McCracken
J McDowell
D
McGaffick
D
McGonigal
J. McGregor
M McLean
M McNeal

K
McWhorter

D Means

K Mee
P Meno
J Mertens
D Minch
D Miozza
L Moser
I
Montgomery

J Moody
N Moore
R Moore
L Morabito
L Moser
D Musgrove
L Mustapick

A. Nagel

D Nelson

A Nessmith
A Nichols
T Nolin
J. Noyes
L Odom
W Palmer
T Parker

THROUGH EXPERIENCES



J. Patterson
J. Peak
T. Penrose
C. Pettitt
M. Phillips
S. Pike
S. Plourde

~~D. Porter~~
D. Post

B. Prescott
W. Prophitt

T. Rackley
K. Rager

T. Reid
G. Remensnyder

J. Riggins
C. Roberts

L. Roberts
M. Rodriques

C. Rousseau
M. Rycraft
J. Sanders
D. Schott
S. Scott
K. Seat
D. Segen

OF THEIR



Lunchroom gossip

Psst ... what is number 12?

D. Senger
S. Senger
J. Sharp
D. Shearer
B. Sherman
D. Sherpa
M. Slinger

K. Smith
K. Smith

M. Smith
M. Smith

K. Souders
K. Sparger

K. Spencer
C. Stiggins
K. Storch

K. Storey
M. Strode
F. Tatum

M. Taylor
T. Thomas
B. Man

S. Lancy
S. Lober
M. Tomy
K. Triche

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS.



G Turner
M Turner
J Valenza
R
VanHorn
L
VanOpstall
M
VonBieren
R
VonZabern

T Wade
J. Waler
V Ware

L. Webb
S. Webster
C. Wehage

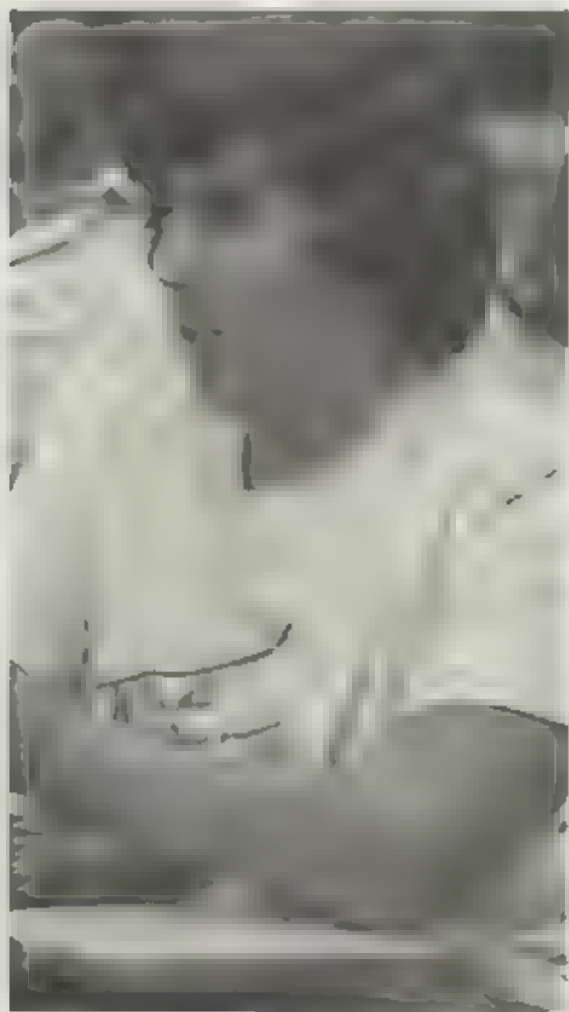
T. Wehage
W. Widmer
S. Wildes

J. Wille
J. Wolfe
C. Young

D. Young
L.
Zimmerman
L. Loucks



"Watchout, stomach, HERE it comes "



I wonder if I could get away with it?



The Thinker



Gorgeous ... just gorgeous





What do you mean, you think I need SCOPE?"



What if I write the answers on my hand?"



Maybe if I stomp on it



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Mr. Michael Brown

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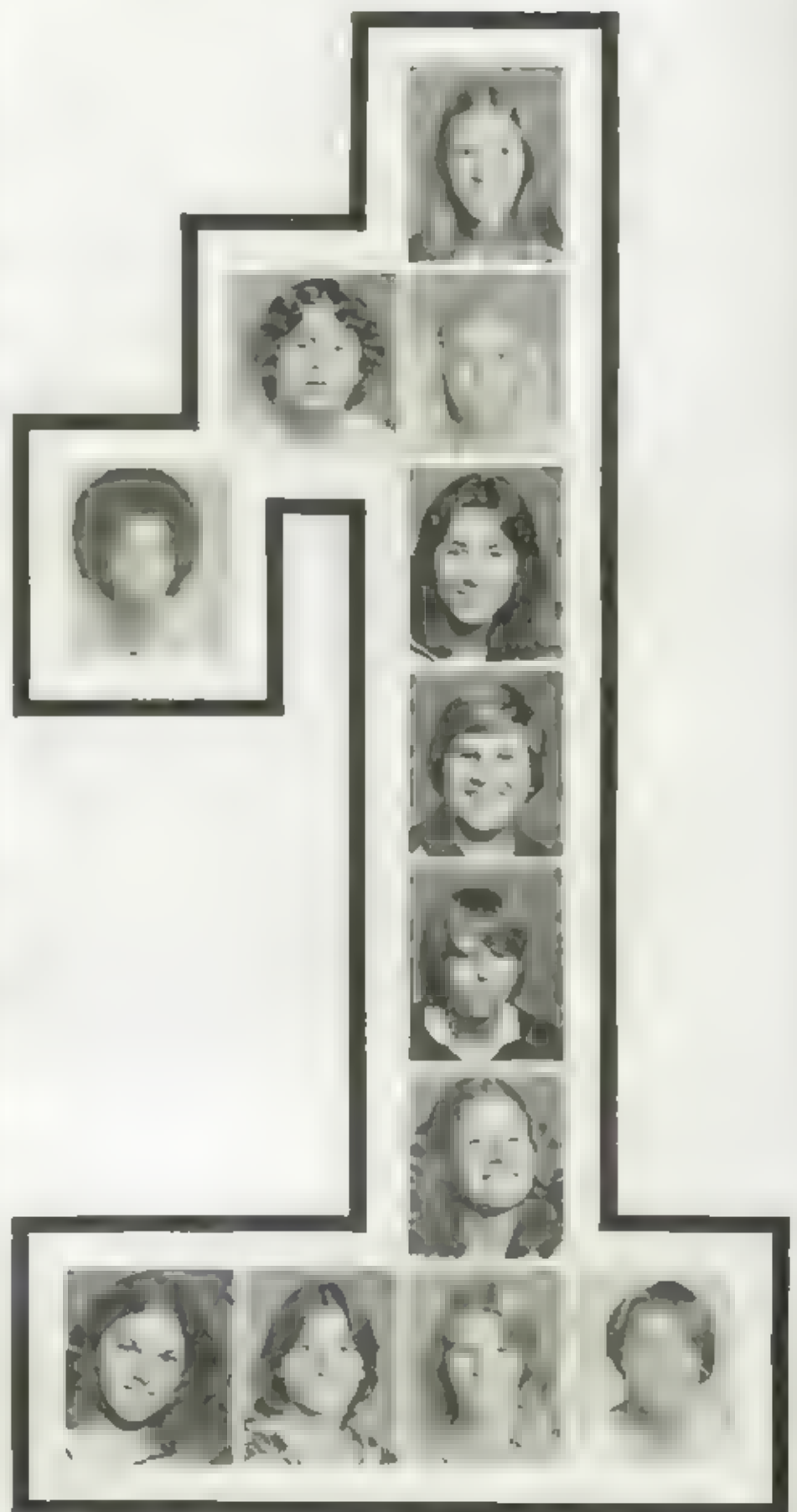
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Ms. Claudia Smith (chairman)



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B Alff
M Allison
B
Anderson
C
Anderson
G
Anderson
S
Anderson
A Armour

D
Armstrong
R. Bailey
K Baker

J Baldock
S Barber
J Bardons

S Barnhart
D
Bashwiler
L
Batchelder
C
Beckstrom
J Beebe
T Bin
V Booz

R Bardley
D Bottoms

J Bovinet
J Bowman

S. Bozeman
N Bracht
L Brandenburg
G Breland
J Brennan
B. Brent
D Birttian

T Brown

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President Kevin Riddle



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WILL HAVE THE MOST FUN



J. Bullard
N Bullard
T Burke
C Burkett
R Barsey
V Bussey
M Butler

S. Canidate
T Canidate

P. Case
M. Cassidy

K Casto
J.
Cheatham

C. Checkers
L. Ching

B.
Christison

K. Cibulka

B. Clayton

WITH THREE YEARS LEFT



Can't you see we're working?

T Clements
J. Coffey
M Conklin
D
Cosentino
E Cox
B
Crompton
D Crosson

D Cuffe
B. Cuva

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Davenport
M Davis

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C. Deal

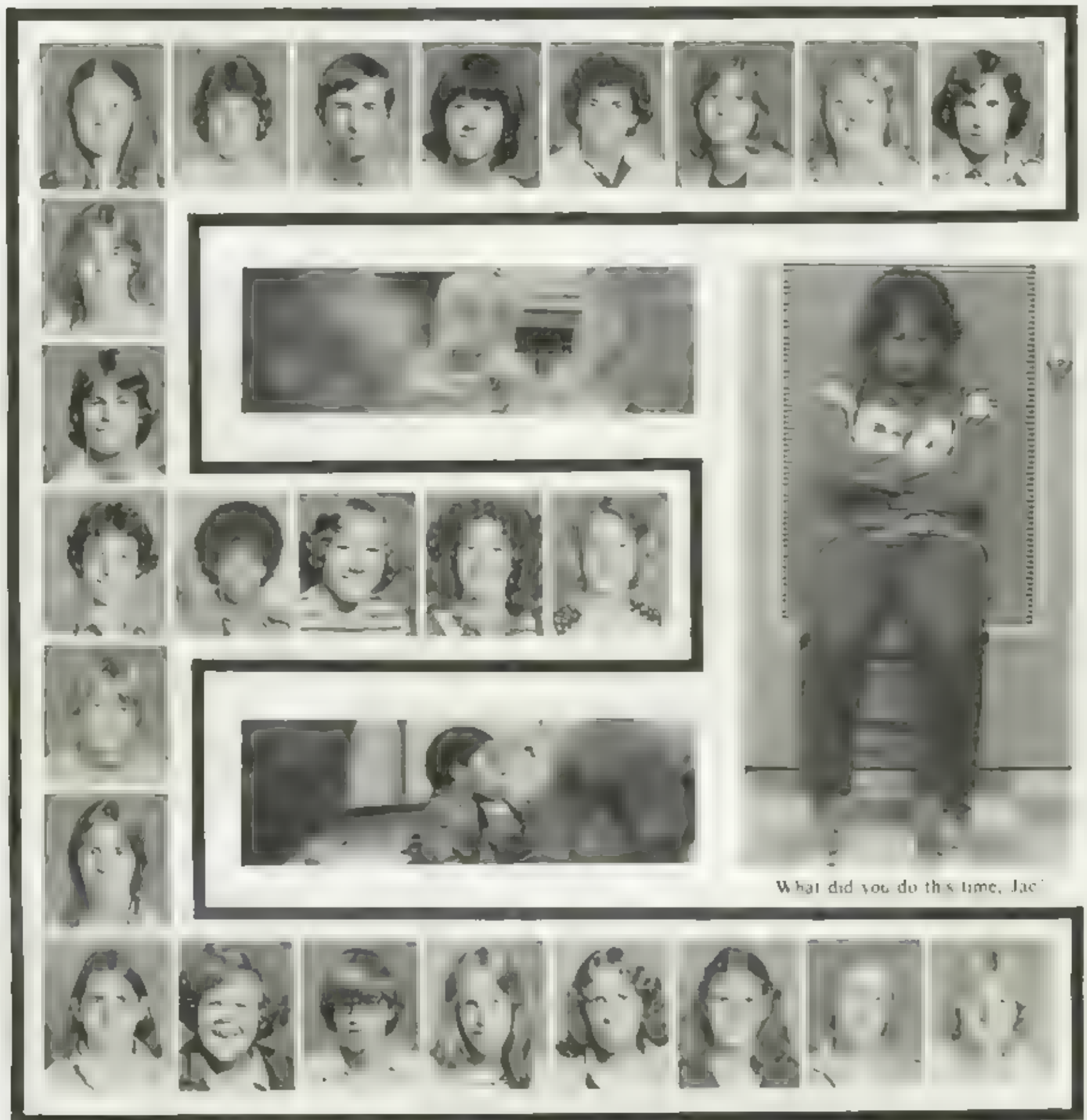
S. Dean
S Dent
D
DeRuzzo

N Downs
H. Drawdy
S Dugan

L. Duttling
S. Edge
S Edson

D Elliott
N. Estari
L Farmer
K Fenwick

AHEAD OF THEM



What did you do this time, Jac?

S Ficker	M. Galvin	W Gardner	A Geer	R Gomes	D Gray	J Greiner	G Hall
C Fiebel	C Gamble	K Garrett	C	K Gordon	K Greene	M Gross	C Harlow
D. Fish	T. Gamble	T Gauthier	Georgopoulos	T Gould			
C Fisher			S. Giles				
S Fleischmann							
T Fors							
S. Freeman							

TO LOVE,



A Harrison	R Henry	C Hill	K Holland	R Howard	E Hutter	D Jeffers	M Johnson
B Harrison	D Herman	C Hill	T Holloway	S. Hughes	J Jackson	C. Johnson	A Jones
R Haver	T Herring	T Hiscox	M Howard	K Hunt	D Jamieson	H Johnson	W Jones
C. Hayward							M Kalata
C. Heines							G Kennedy

TO LIVE, AND TO BE FREE.



What scheme could he be thinking up now?

M Kloiber
D Knichel
B Knox
J Law
D Lange
C Lemon
M
Lemoine

L. Long

T Love

K Ludwig

J.
Lymperes

B. Mack

T Mahoney

C Malloy
V Minn
S
Marhoffer
D Martin
F Martin
B Meehan
J Menard

MAY A PATH



C. Meyers
J
McKenzie
T
McMichael
P
Middleton
P. Miller
A. Mills
J. Miner

B. Minch

D. Miozza

L.
Montgomery
J. Moody
D. Moore
M.
Morabito
T. Morgan
J. Morsut
L. Mulligan

R. Murphy
C. Nephew
K.
Northover
L. Noves
S. Oldham
S. O'Reilly
T.
Overstreet

D. Palmer

M. Palmer

K. Pantaleo
K.
Pellegrini
M.
Pennington
D. Phelps
L. Phillips
H. Pittman
K. Pollock

BE CARVED



G. Porter
T. Post
 B. Prescott
 T. Prevatti.
 M.
 Rathbone
 S. Reed
J. Reid

T. Reid
 K. Resch
T. Ressler

K. Riddle
 S. Riggins
 G. Riley

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 Robertson
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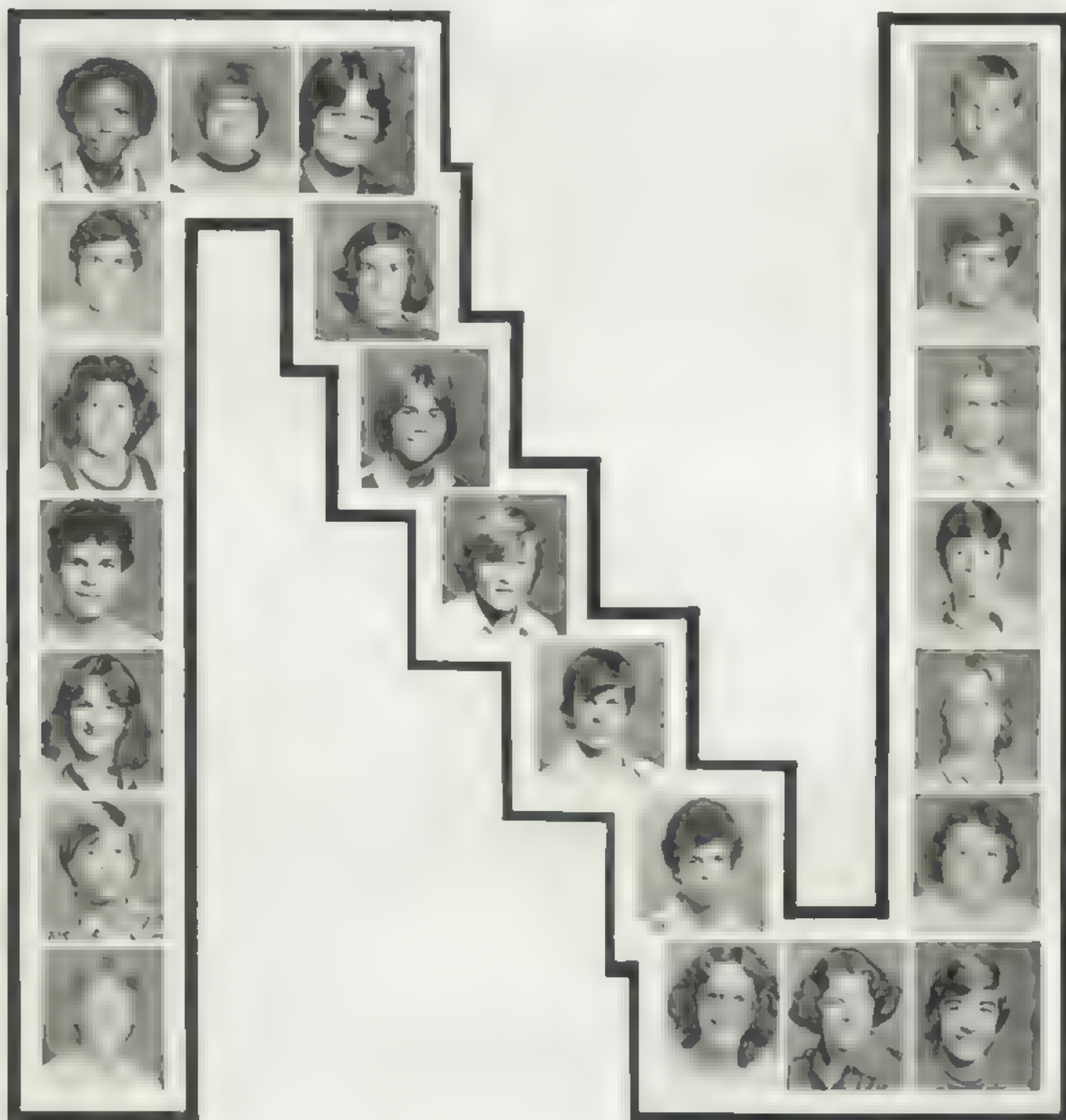
T. Roake
 C. Rodgers
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R. Roker
 I.
Rosecrans

J. Rousseau
 D. Ruffo

N. Ryan
L. Rycraft

FOR EACH AND



D Salery
E Sardinha
 M
Sardinha
 M
 Saunders
 I.
 Scambler
 G Schaag
 C Schaus

J Seaman

R Secor
 R
 Selvaggio
 M
 Shamblin
 D Shearer
 B Sherman
 M Sherpa
 R Shick

T Shirar

J Short
 L. Sievers
 E. Sixberry
 J Smith
 K Snow
 H. Snyder
 A Souders

EVERY ONE, INTO



Caught you in the act, Debbie!

S. Stanford
T. Steger
E. Steinhauser
R. Stephan
P. Stevens
B. Stone
C. St. Pierre

S. Striesse
G. Sunderland
A. Szorosz

I. Tatum
L. Tatum

C. Taylor

P. Taylor

C. Thomas

K. Thomas

J. Tolliver
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A GLORIOUS



Donna Hill watches the pep rally



Mickey: are you still making noise?

J
Thornburg

A Tindel

J. Trache

P. Trapp

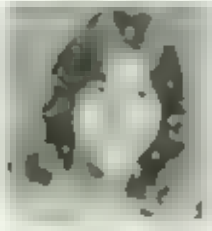
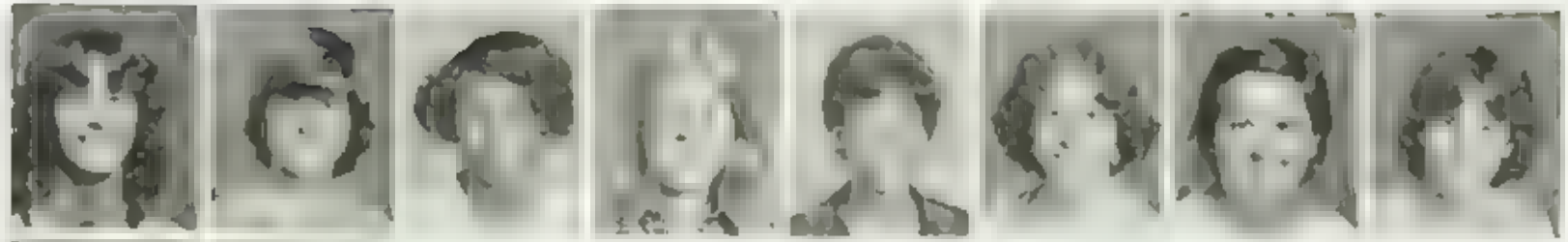
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V. Lees
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S. Vitale

D. Warner
M Ware
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J Watkins
L Wersheit
J. Wiegand
D Williams

FUTURE!



D Williams
P Williams
Y Williams
D Wilson
M Wilson
D Wood
B Worsley

S. Worley
D Wriggle

B. Wright

S.
Wullkotte

A. Wyatt

K. Wysocki

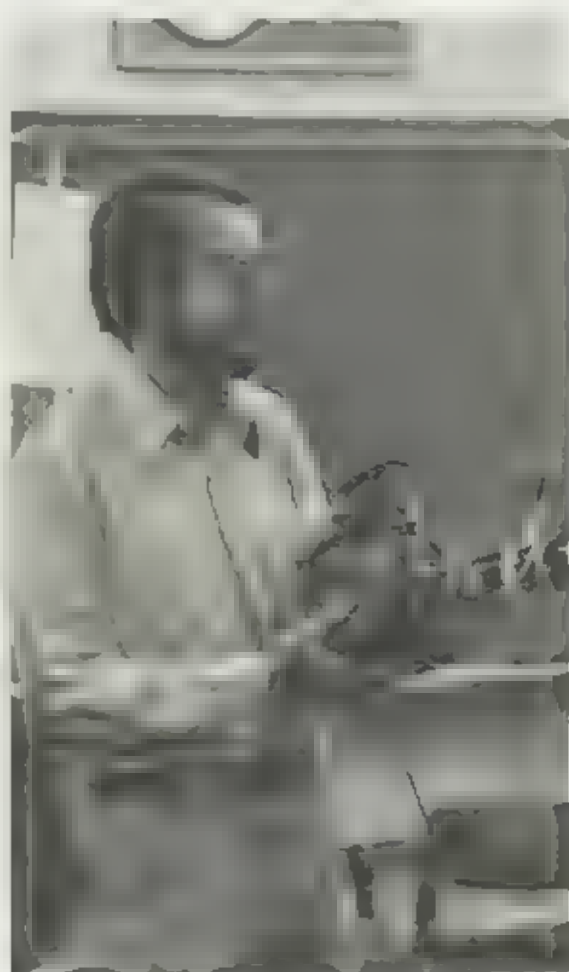
D. Young

M Young

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS



Mrs. Joyce Dix (Chairperson)



Mr. Davis (Chairperson)



Mr. James Pigott



Mr. Lester Moore



Mr. Victor Deres

The Class of '81 would like to express its deepest appreciation to the Freshman Class sponsors. Thanks to you we had a great year at Jupiter High



Mr. Robert Zentz

JEFF WISE

Jan. 26, 1962-Dec. 24, 1977



*T*IMES *O*F *T*EACHING



Ms. Pepper: Teacher of the Year

A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS



We have had a very good school year, and I am pleased with the academic and the extracurricular achievements of our student body. By and large the students brought credit to themselves and the school. In addition, our athletic teams have improved significantly. Girls' sports have been established here; our female athletes competed successfully and continue to improve. Student commitment to clubs and other activities has increased. These accomplishments in combination have led us to increased school spirit and productivity

As a result, we are speculating that the 1978-79 school year will be even better for us, and spirit will abound! We congratulate all Warriors. It is our hope that all of you who are graduating will find success in your chosen endeavors, will accept the challenge of responsible citizenship and will reap the rewards of the good life. I look forward to being with you in the years to come!

DR. JOSEPH A. ORR, PRINCIPAL

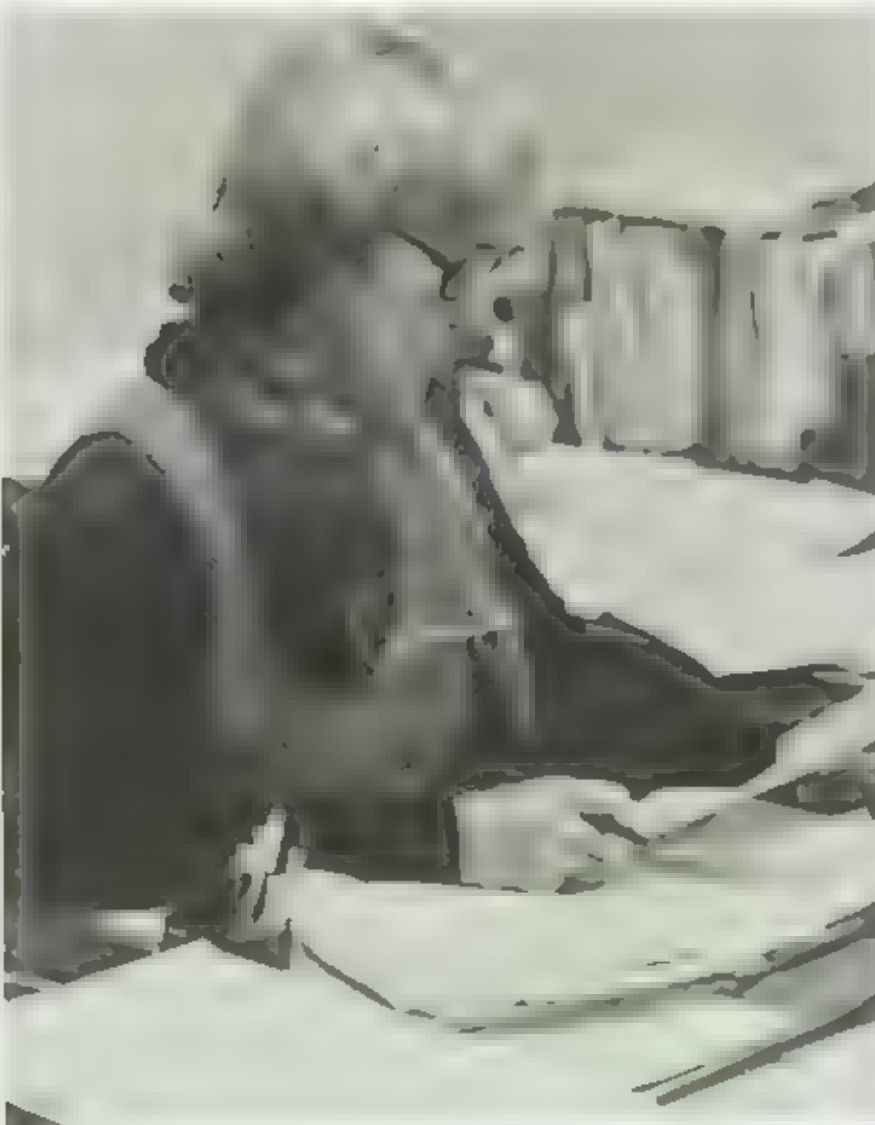


ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Roscoe Marshall — Assistant Principal

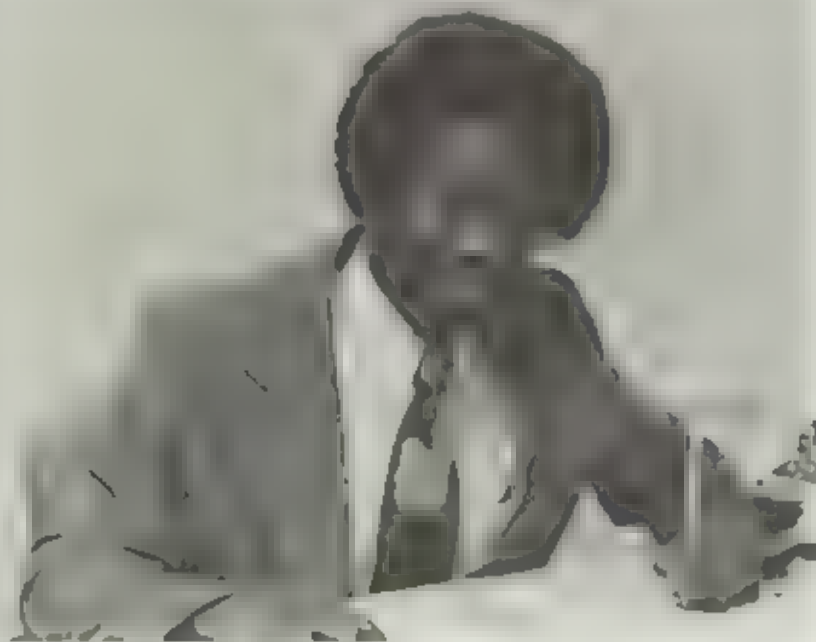
"I wish I could say I got involved in education because of a desire to work with young people. Such was not the case. I wish I could say that I got involved in education because it would make me wealthy. Such was not the case. I got involved because at the time I finished college there was a great demand for teachers and there was security in teaching. Now that I have been in education I find 1) I do enjoy working with young people, 2) the teacher market is flooded, 3) I do not have an over abundance of security, and, 4) I sure ain't wealthy!"



Mrs. Nell Lucas — Concept-6 Coordinator

"I became involved in education as a result of the influence exerted upon my life as a young person by a very professional teacher."

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS



Mr. Theodis Harris — Occupational Specialist

"At first, I became involved in education because it paid more than I was making as an accountant with the School Board. Now, I'm glad I got involved! I receive a tremendous feeling of euphoria everytime I help a student become involved in the career education process."

Activity and chaos abound daily in the guidance office. Students constantly gather here requesting schedule changes, questioning whether to take the ACT or SAT, seeking information on colleges and the requirements to attend North Tech.

We should thank this department for doing a great job of helping students and making the load much easier. Without the counselors we'd never have a schedule that worked or the correct requirements to graduate.



Mr. Douglas M. Long — Counselor



Mrs. Marianne McCann — Counselor

"I became involved in education because it was a "practical thing to do" for a female in the "dark ages." It wasn't until I was actively involved in teaching students that I realized how meaningful and rewarding it was and how very much I enjoyed working with students of high school age."



Mrs. Judy Clawson — Counselor

DEANS

Many students think of our deans as prison guards, but other students know them as "friends" who are there to help the student and not to get him in trouble

We should remember that they are responsible for enforcing the rules, and we should respect them for the sometimes unpleasant job they must do



Mrs. Barbara Weinick — Dean



Miss Joyce Burch — Campus Aide



Mr. Alton Seymoure — Campus Aide



Dr. B. Carlton Bryant — Dean

ART DEPARTMENT



Mr. Robert J. Zanol
"My experiences in school were good. So, I asked myself, why end a good thing."

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lastella, and Mr. Zanol three different personalities. They have a common goal and that is to make art interesting and fun while bringing the best out of each student.



Mr. Edward Johnson



Mr. Charles Lastella

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The enrollment of both boys and girls in the Business Department is growing more each year. There has been some name changing which the Business Department wishes to clarify. Business Information Processing (BIP) is beginning typing for 9th grade. General Office Clerk (GOC) is beginning typing for 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Secretarial Manager is Office Practice. The Business Department has many other courses which are a fine introduction for college



Mr. Charles M. Fields



Mr. Wilson C. Hicks



Mrs. Bertez Bond

"I became involved in education because I have always liked school. I enjoyed being a student and found learning very stimulating through all my school life



Mr. Jack Moody



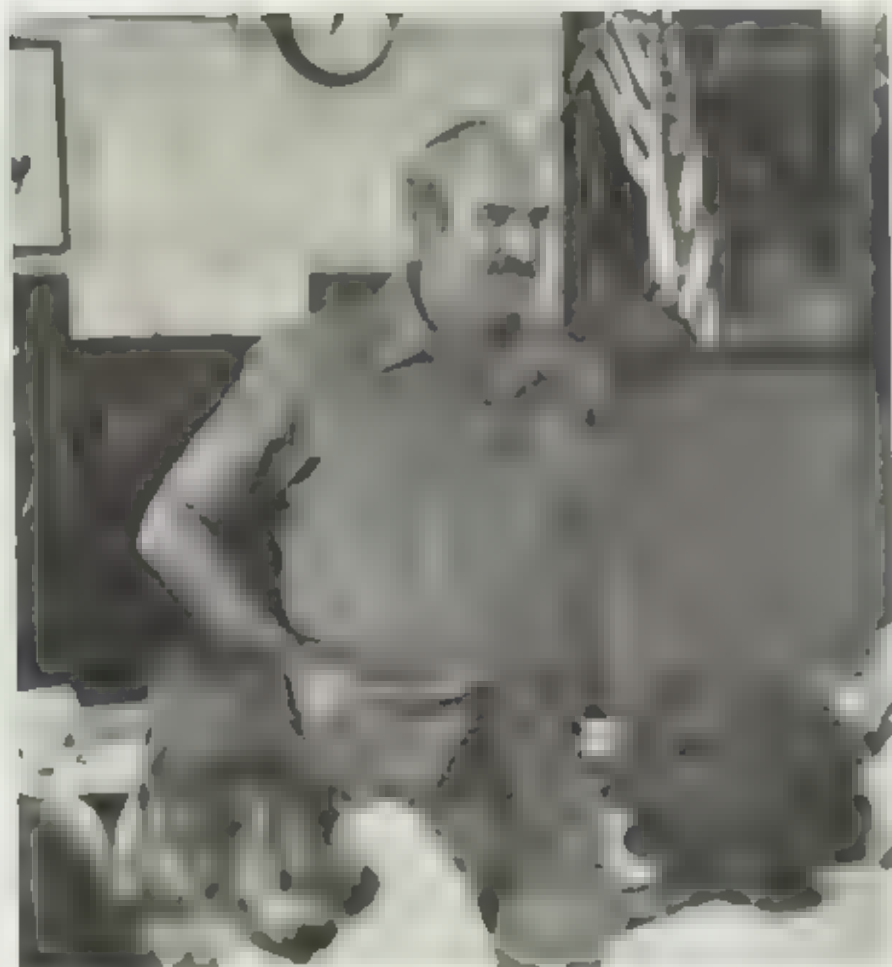
Mr. Eddie Cason

"Becoming a teacher was not simply an impulsive decision; it grew out of the interaction of many factors: interest, family influence, potentiality, and desire to help."



Mrs. Sharon W. Hagan

DRIVER EDUCATION



Mr. Everett Sanders

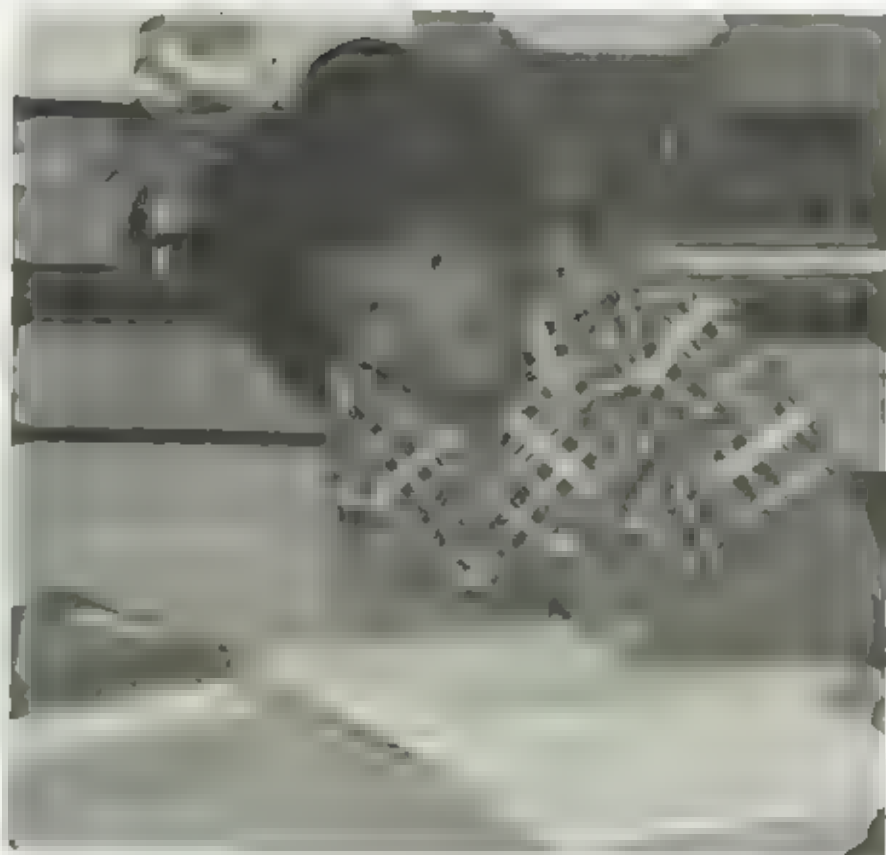
Drivers Education is offered every mester to students on vacation. The program involves both class work and driving time. Students receive a quarter credit for successfully completing the course requirements



Mr. Robert W. Zentz



EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

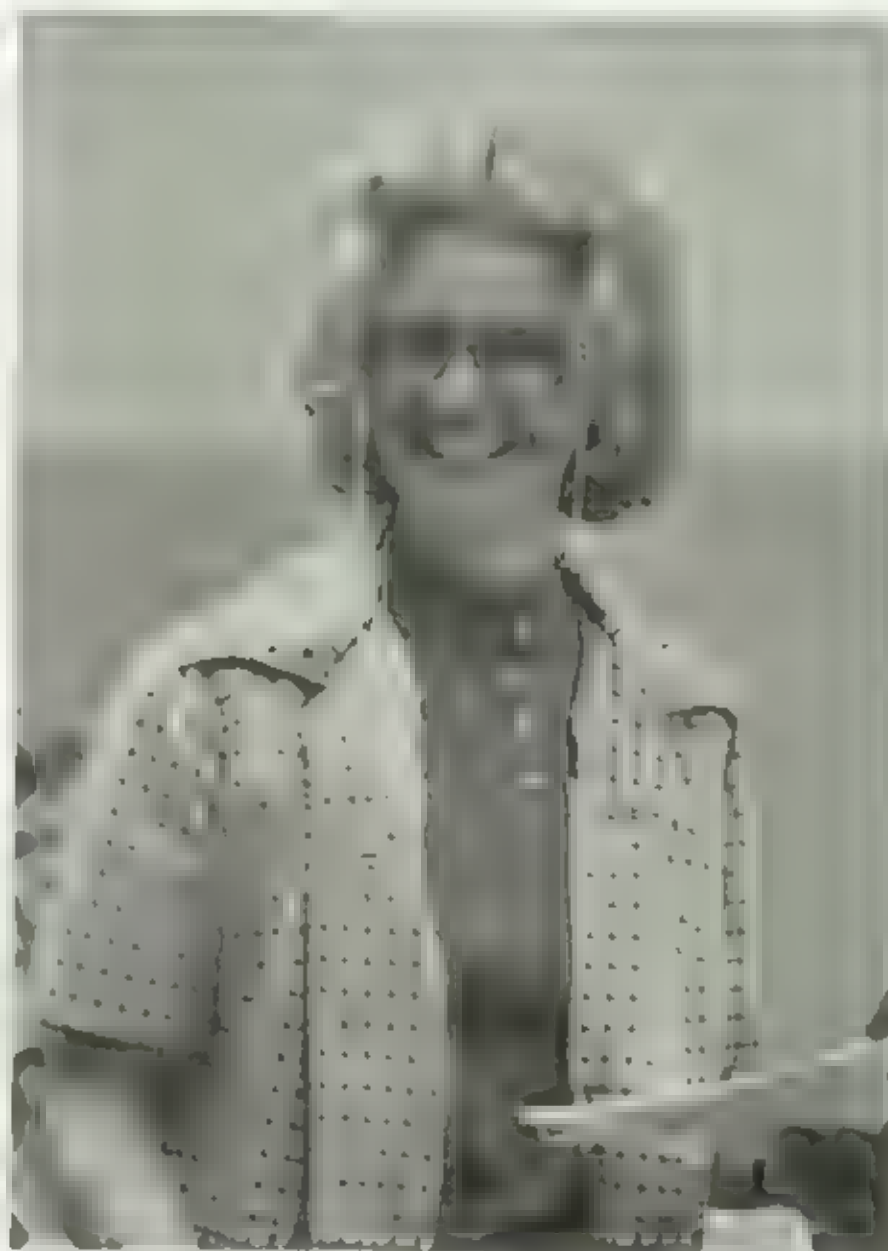


Mrs. Claudia J. Smith

The department of Exceptional Education provides an opportunity for achievement for students of all levels of exceptionality

Mrs. Blanchard teaches the gifted class. This class allows fast learners to work on more advanced and specific subjects. Each year there are two mesters concerning historic topics and two mesters of enrichment topics. The department hopes to add another mester to the program

Another aspect of the program is SLD, a program for students with specific learning disabilities. The program greatly emphasizes the learning of language skills



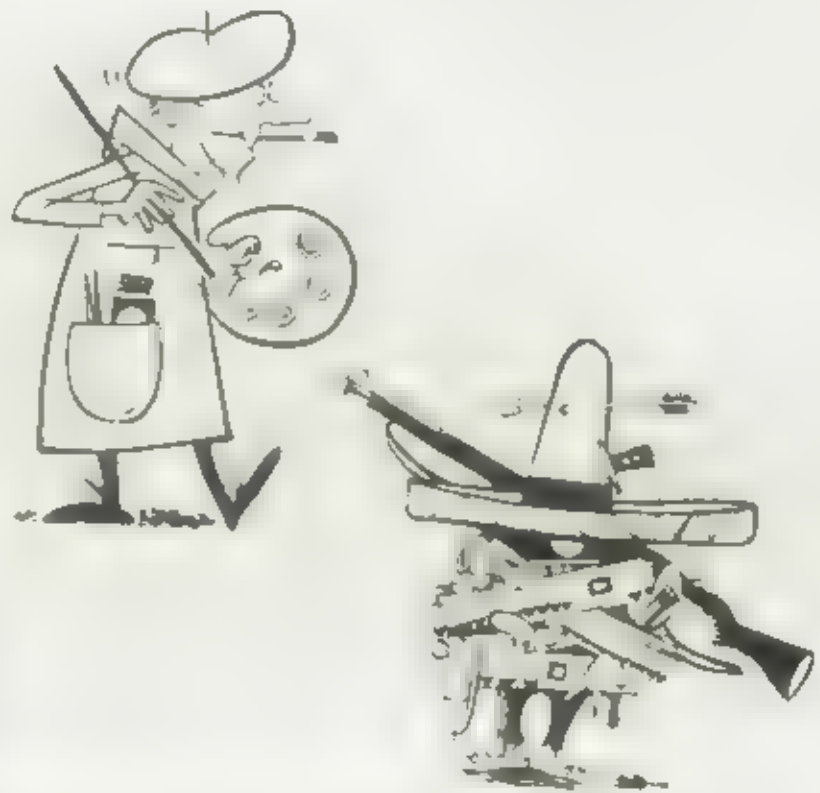
Mrs. Anne C. Blanchard — Gifted Class

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Student performance and use of the Spanish language has improved tremendously," says Mrs. Betty Mays of the Spanish department. Oral and writing skills have improved due to the arrival of new materials

Besides Spanish, French classes are also offered by the department. According to Ms. Carol Cook, the French teacher, "The French classes are growing more enthusiastic with each passing semester."



Mrs. Betty Mays — Spanish

"I became involved in education because I enjoy the challenge of working with people of all ages and of systematic planning of the learning process to facilitate the education of young minds. Too, I became involved because I knew I possessed 'knowledge' which should be shared with adults of tomorrow."



Ms. Carol Cook - French

HOME ECONOMICS



Mrs. Elsie Groover



Home Economics is primarily concerned with strengthening the individual and family well being, by drawing upon its own research, and from physical, biological, social sciences and the arts.

Our program involves students, both male and female, in actual experiences that will prepare them for dual roles, with marketable skills necessary for employment in the job market.



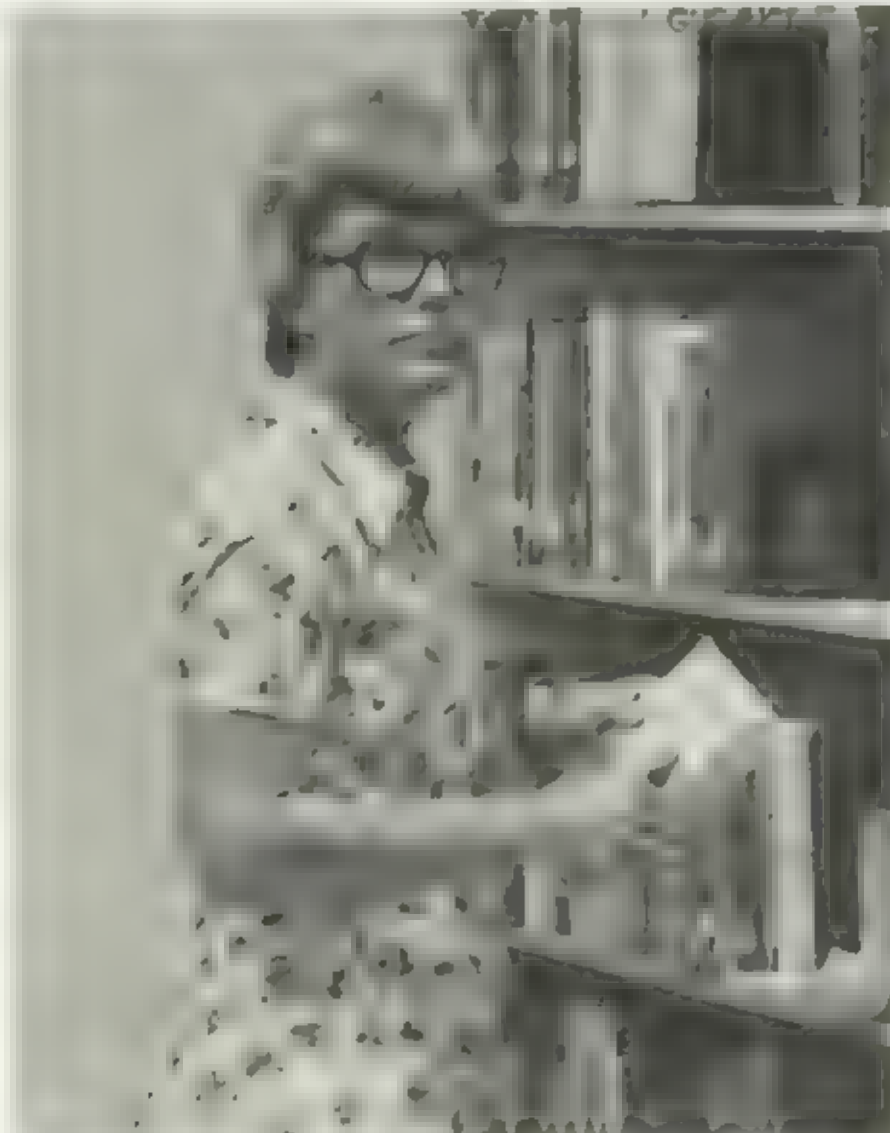
Mrs. Inez Mack

"Because of my high school home economics teachers' influence on me, I became involved in the teaching profession. I feel that I can help prepare adolescents to function more effectively as individuals and as members of family groups in our society."

MEDIA CENTER PERSONNEL



Miss Karen Fors



Mrs. Kathryn Conover

"My favorite games as a child were "playing school" and "playing librarian." I have always loved to read, and have wanted to help others share that pleasure. The logical conclusion was to become a teacher-media specialist!"



Mrs. Linda Amick



"The media Center has received a number of new books in the subjects of skateboarding, the sea, woman's rights and a condensed book of LIFE magazine," according to Mrs. Linda Amick, media center specialist. Although the students have not responded overwhelmingly to the opportunity, the library keeps an ongoing sale of books for 10¢. Student volunteers help staff the library to insure better service for the students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department requires mandatory progressive conditioning for all students throughout the year as well as instruction of lifetime and recreational sports. Every odd mester the President's Fitness Test is given in accordance with the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation requirements



Mr. Earnest Johnson



Mrs. Sandra Hovis

"I decided upon a teaching career because of the fantastic benefits — tremendous salary, paid vacations, and no extra duties! Seriously, I went into teaching to help the future and mankind. I remained here because I love working with kids."



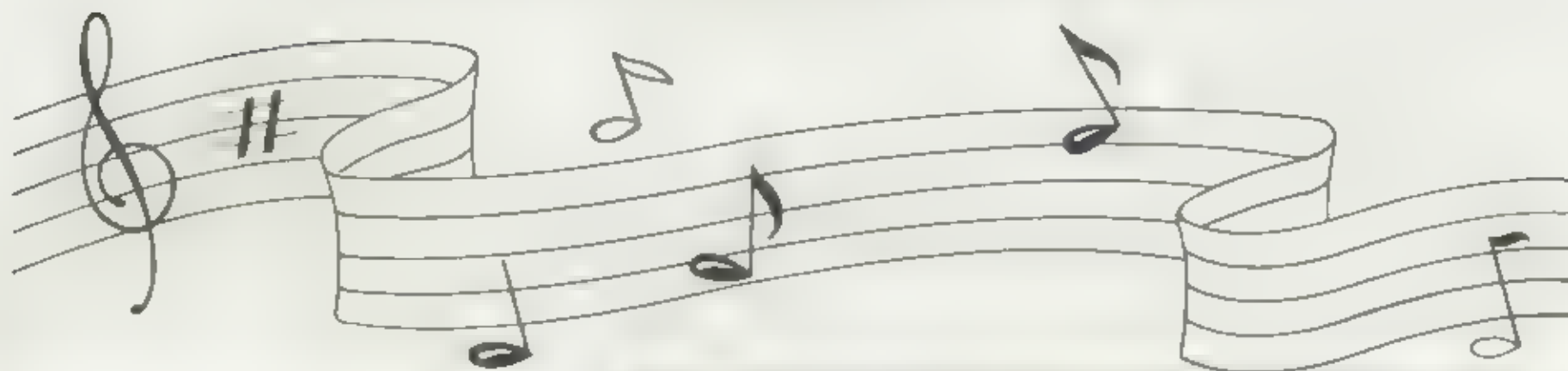
Ms. Barrie Lazlo

"My involvement began with varying degrees of success in my own education as well as becoming interested in the physiology of exercise and having a great love of the out-of-doors."



Mr. Willie Collier and Mr. Lester R. Moore

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



This year the chorus had a full schedule of performances. Besides giving a show at the school's open house and Christmas program, they had other engagements. They performed at a party for underprivileged children, a private Christmas party, Gallery Square and the Palm Beach Mall.

On January 5, 6, & 7 six students attended the Florida Music Association's All State Clinic in Orlando. To attend the clinic the students had to audition, but it wasn't a contest. The students that attended are Terri Spencer, John Ellis, David Jones, Kristin Wold, David Jeffers, and Gordon Kennedy.



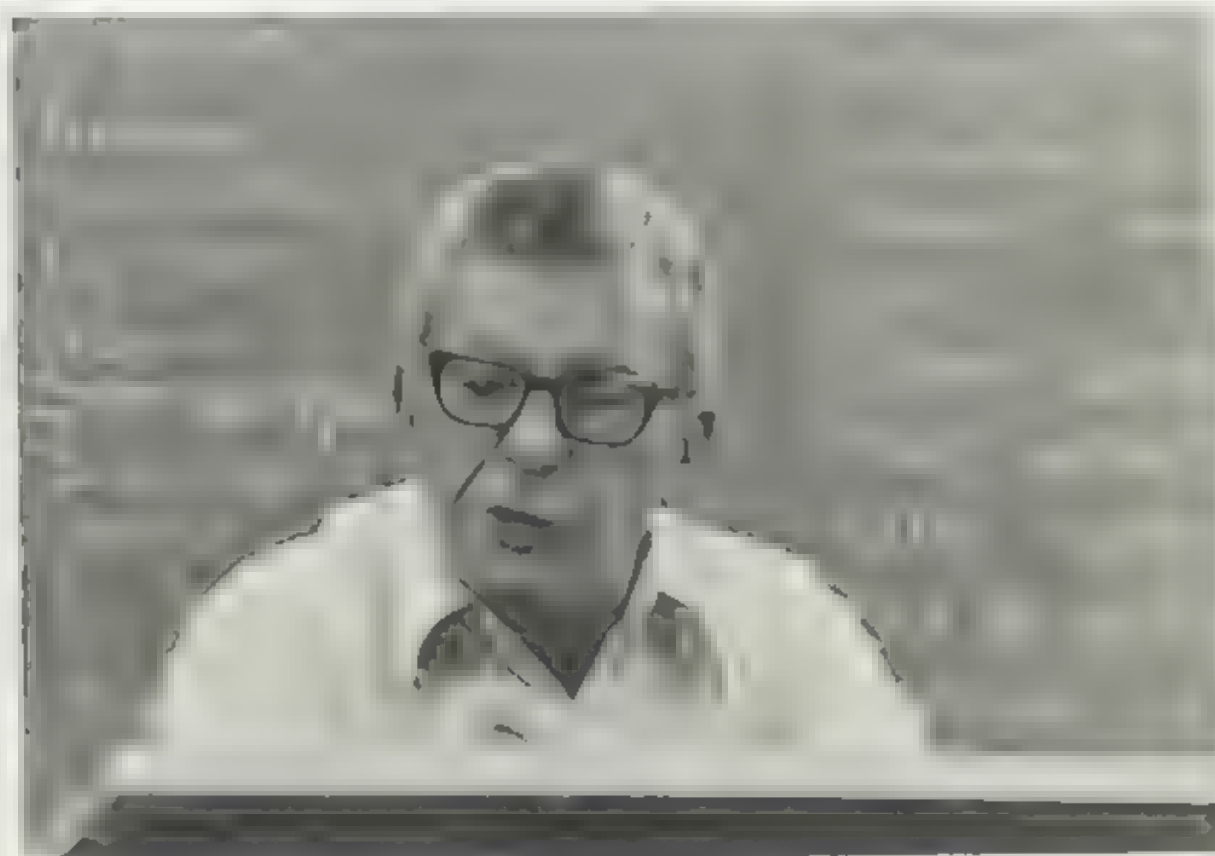
Mr. James W. Hughes

The band did it! After much hard work and effort the band received a SUPERIOR rating at marching contest which was held at Glades Central High School.

In addition to honoring JHS at this contest, the band also supported the school in other activities such as pep rallies, games and other school functions.

There are many talented musicians in the band and one of them is Debbie Ledford. She not only twirls, but she also plays bassoon. She auditioned and made 2nd bassoon in the All County Band.

We appropriately acknowledge the person responsible for bringing all this talent together and that person is Mr. Hupp. After directing the JHS band for 19 years, he is retiring. We'd like to thank Mr. Hupp for giving us his time and support with the band and the school.



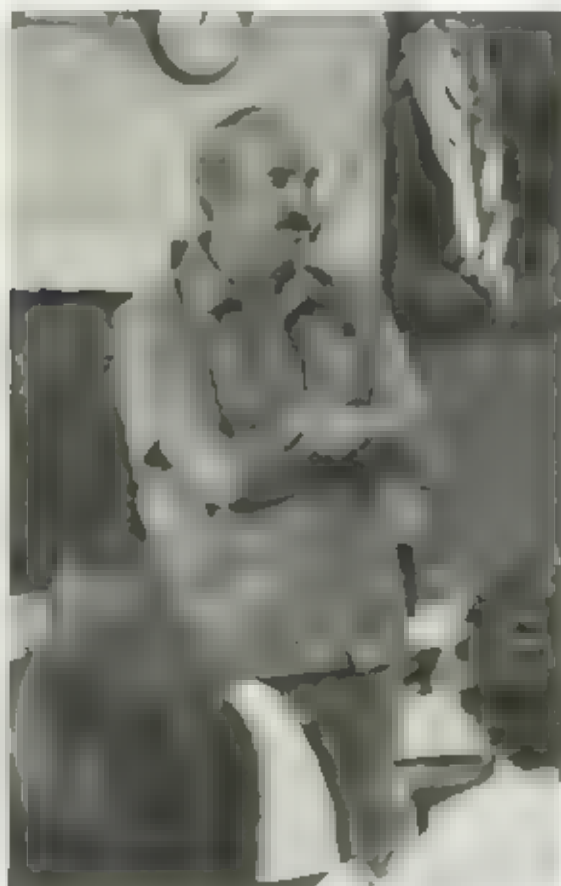
Mr. John Hupp

"As a young boy in high school, I decided that I wanted to become a music teacher because I had a great love for band music. I had a piano background which inspired me even more. I did not get the opportunity to further my education until sixteen years after I had graduated from high school. I then went to college and graduated to become a music director."

SOCIAL SCIENCE



Mr Victor H Deres



Mr Everett Sanders

Social Science is not all books, tests and homework. Along with a search for a cure for AVC's Excederin headache #205, which is a world map where students must know and label all the communist countries, their major rivers, inland seas, and oceans, students have participated in debates, mock trials, panels, quizzes, and election processes. More students have become acquainted with Afro American History, and the Civil War Club has grown strong and active. This year many students lent a helpful hand in painting Mr. Sanders' class. The walls, decorated by paintings, maps, and drawings done by the students, were painted the Civil War colors, blue and gray. The pride of the Social Science department is a detailed diorama of a Civil War battle done by Charlie Prevratil



Mr James Sparger



Mr. James Pigott



Mr. Michael L. Brown

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

For those who want to learn to manage the machines and technology of today instead of being controlled by them, Jupiter High's Industrial Arts Department offers programs in fiberglass, graphic arts, metals technology, drafting, power technology, woodworking, and electronics designed to give students a chance to apply English, math, science, and other courses in a practical, activity oriented setting. Whether his career goals include engineering, medicine, business, or a liberal arts education, research studies have shown that college students who had high school industrial courses did better than those who had not. Jupiter's I.A. curriculum is designed to provide basic information necessary to make informed decisions regarding future career education in area technical centers, junior colleges, and universities.

Industrial Arts courses open the gateway to a more successful future while eliminating technological illiteracy.



Mr. Mike Kelley



Mr. Randy Kidd



Mr. Jack W. Edwards

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Ms. Linda Pepper

"Education offers a continuum of challenges — intellectual, social — thereby providing opportunity for personal development and achievement."



Miss Jodie Hurley



Mrs. Alma Garbarino

"My primary reason for going into education was my desire to work with young people. In addition, teaching offers many challenges and much self — satisfaction."



Ms. Carol Marie Cook

"I became involved in education because I've always liked a challenge."

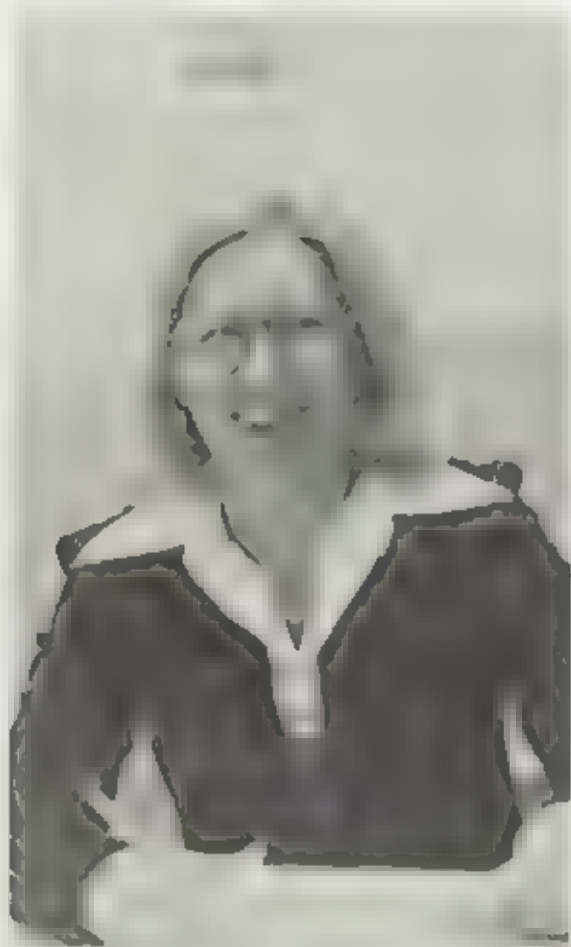


Ms. Barbara Walter

"My family is involved in education, so I learned early that teaching is a noble profession. Later I found that I wanted to help others enjoy the wonderful things found in books and letters of great thinkers."



Miss Alice Campbell



Mrs. Canora Brophy



Mr. Proctor Hardison



Mrs. Linda Foster
"Every 8 weeks I could give you approximately 150 reasons for becoming involved in education."



Mrs. Virginia Grant

The English Department seeks to challenge each student by offering a wide range of courses emphasizing reading and writing skills, literature, and speech. Special programs provide for exceptionalities. New additions to the Department this year include an Advanced Placement course, which may carry college credit, and a literary anthology, CABBAGES AND KINGS. Mrs. Foster serves as advisor to the anthology staff.

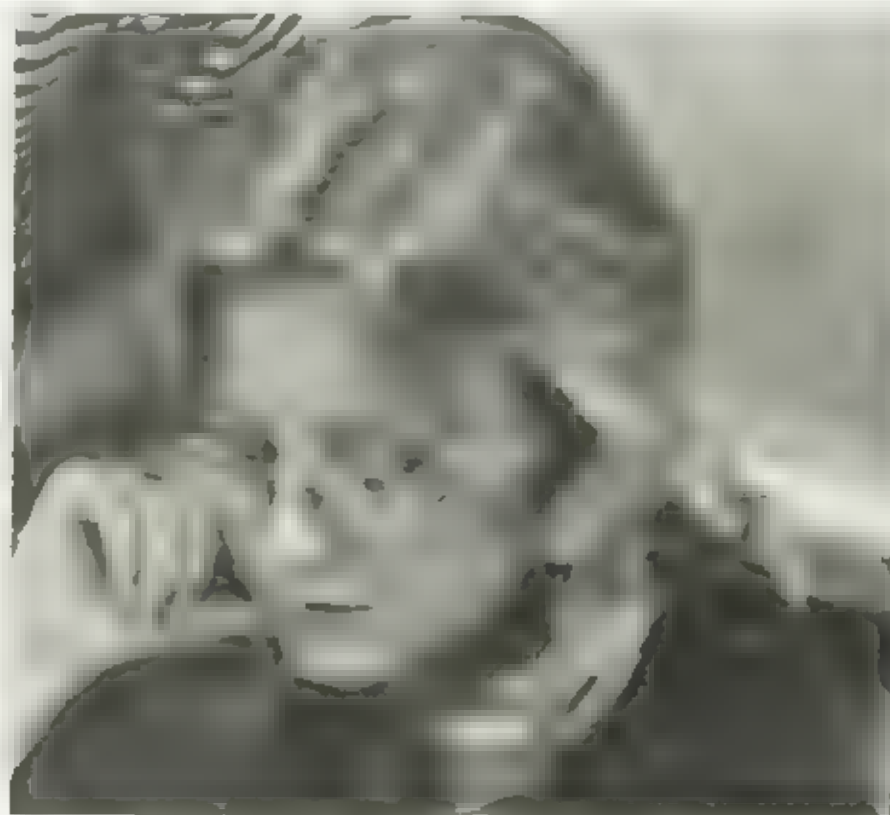


Mrs. Frances H. Middlebrooks

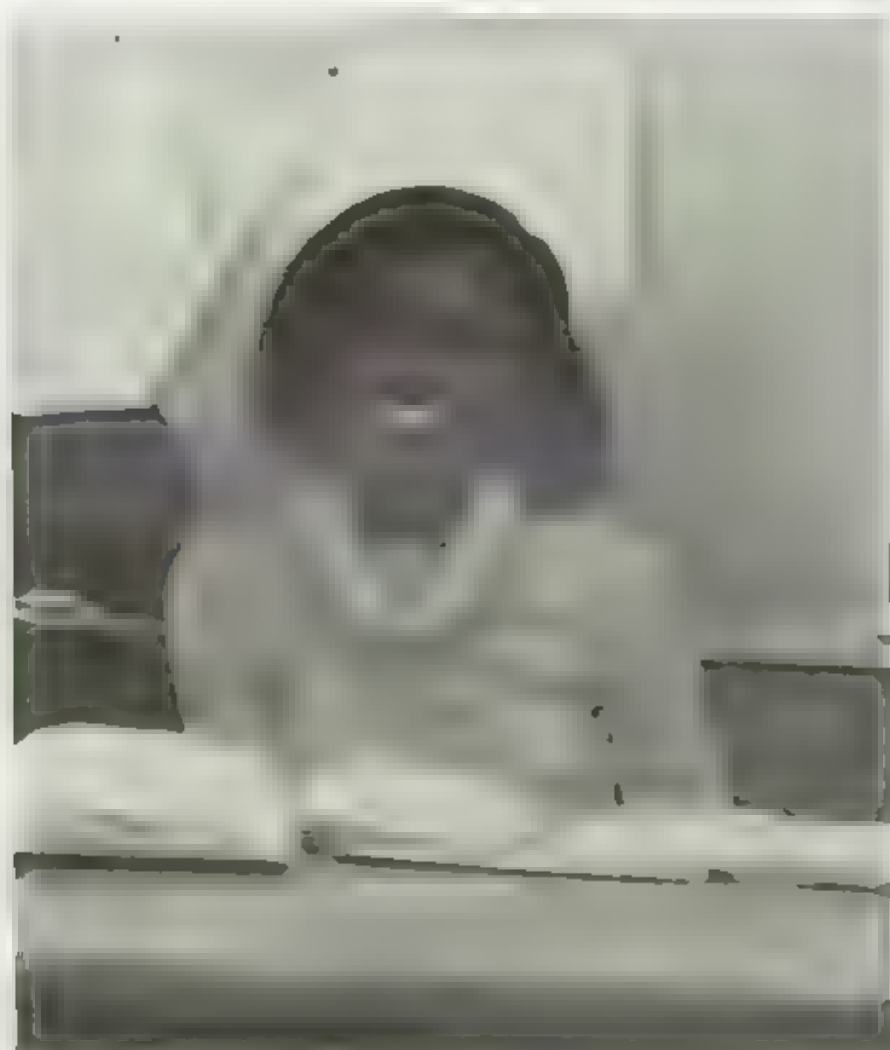
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



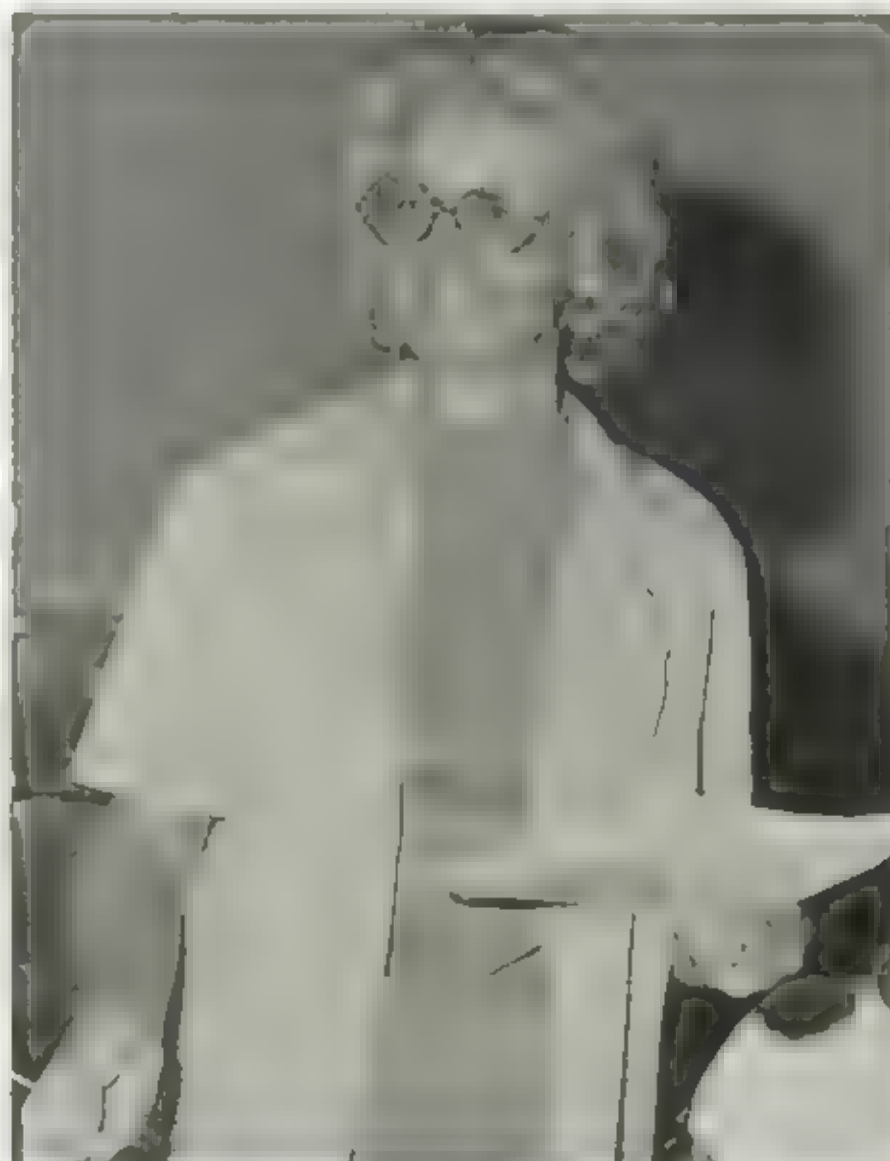
Mr. Randolph L. Davis



Ms. Dorothe M. Kraye



Mrs. L. Anne Lang



Mrs. Anne C. Blanchard

The Math department offers a wide variety of courses to satisfy the needs of all our students. Plans are to continue to expand the course offerings. Intermediate Algebra, a two mester sequence, has been added this year for students who need additional work between Algebra I and Algebra II. One mester, non sequential courses fit well into the Concept-6 configuration, and four Math Analysis courses are now available. Each mester will cover a single area of study and will enrich the mathematical knowledge of the student. The department has had a good response to remediation programs in which students have participated during their vacation mester. We will also continue to offer Bonus Learning courses during most vacation mesters. The calculus, which has been taught for several years at Jupiter High, is now in the Advanced Placement program. Any student who wishes, may take the AP test in the spring and, if receiving a passing grade, can earn college credit for the course. All teachers in the department are trying to prepare students for the Functional Literacy Test, and the API test. Sample questions are used frequently as drills to ensure mastery of these concepts.



Ms. Paula Douglas



Dr. Leslie Batts



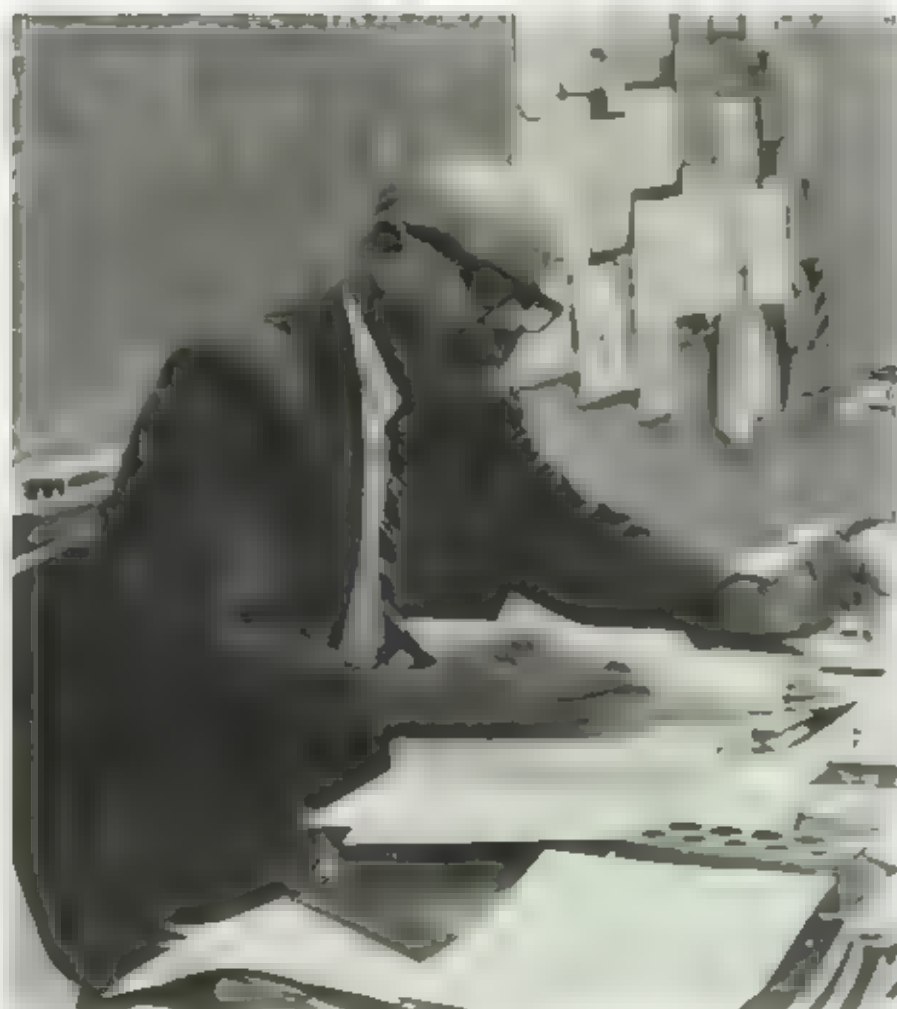
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cartland

"I became involved in education because, (1) I like working with teen-age students, (2) I love math, (3) There was a need for math teachers. (I got a call at 8:00 one morning when the principal found out that I had a major in math, and he needed someone to finish out the year. And so my teaching career began.)"



Dr. Virginia F. Neal

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Mr. Ernest A. Zillesen

"I have always believed in the necessity for a broad well rounded education and wanted to get into teaching even before the twenty three years I spent in the chemical industry. When I became free of certain obligations, I was able to get involved in education with a much better understanding of the specific necessities involved."



Mrs. Elsie Groover

"I became involved in education because I enjoy working with young people. I realize that the young people are the future of our country. To a great extent, the quality of that future depends on the training and values that are instilled in our young people."



Mr. Ralph Fike

The Science department is making plans to reconstruct some areas of the curriculum.

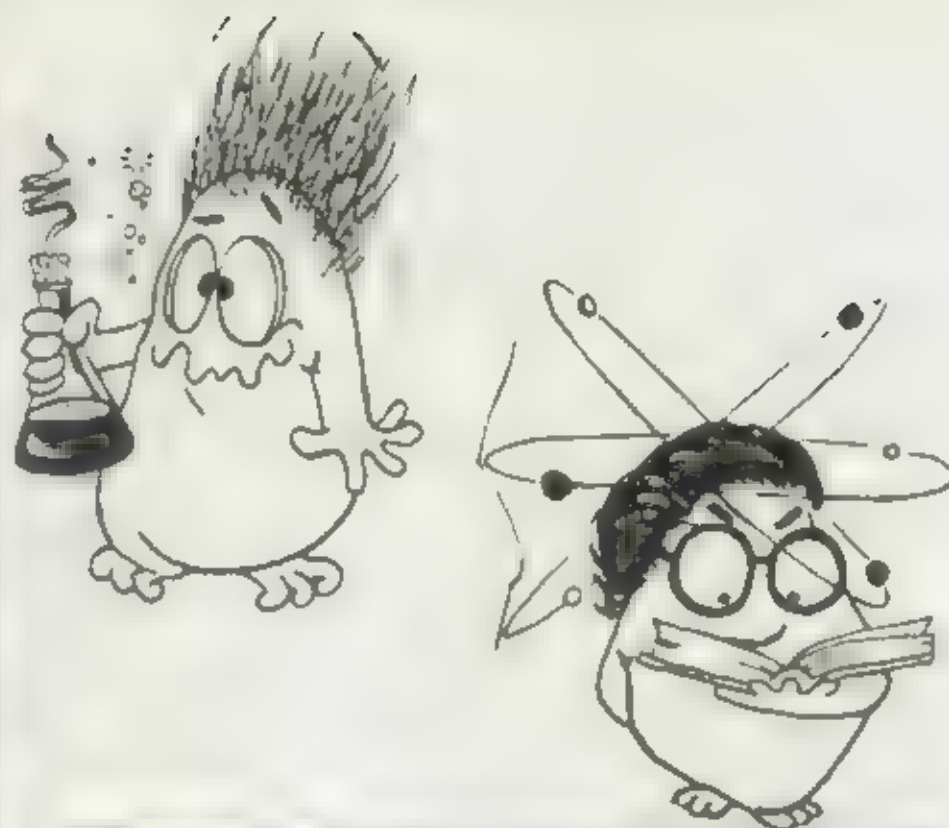
Mr. Zillesen and Mrs. Groover attended a seminar concerning the Advanced Placement Program. They are hoping to add an A.P. course in Biology and Chemistry soon.

The ninth grade curriculum is being reconstructed and Biology students are planning a field trip to the Florida Institute of Technology.



Mr. Ron L. Lang

"I had a deep respect for my coaches and teachers and I felt that I wanted to pattern my life after them."



Mr. Daniel F. Mills



Mrs. Joyce Dix

"My family and relatives have all been teachers, so it is not surprising that when I turned to a vocation that I too decided that education was for me. I enjoy the profession!"

SECRETARIES AND ET'S



Mrs. Carolyn Stephan — Textbook Coordinator



Mrs. Clara Lou Evans — Guidance



Mrs. D. Cato — Main Office



Mrs. Maryann Thomas — Nurse



Mrs. Dicie L. Shelton — Bookkeeper

"In addition to a degree of security, the educational field has offered me the challenge to improve and to become involved. Many of us complain from time to time, but if I had to choose again I would still select the area of education" said Mrs. Shelton, JHS bookkeeper.

An active member of the Association of Educational Secretaries and Office Personnel, Mrs. Shelton has held various offices in the local, state and national associations. In 1972 she was voted Secretary of the Year in Palm Beach County, the first person to receive this title, but she proudly asserts that the highlight of her career came in 1970 when she was one of the thirty-one in the United States to be selected to serve as Ambassador to the Orient.

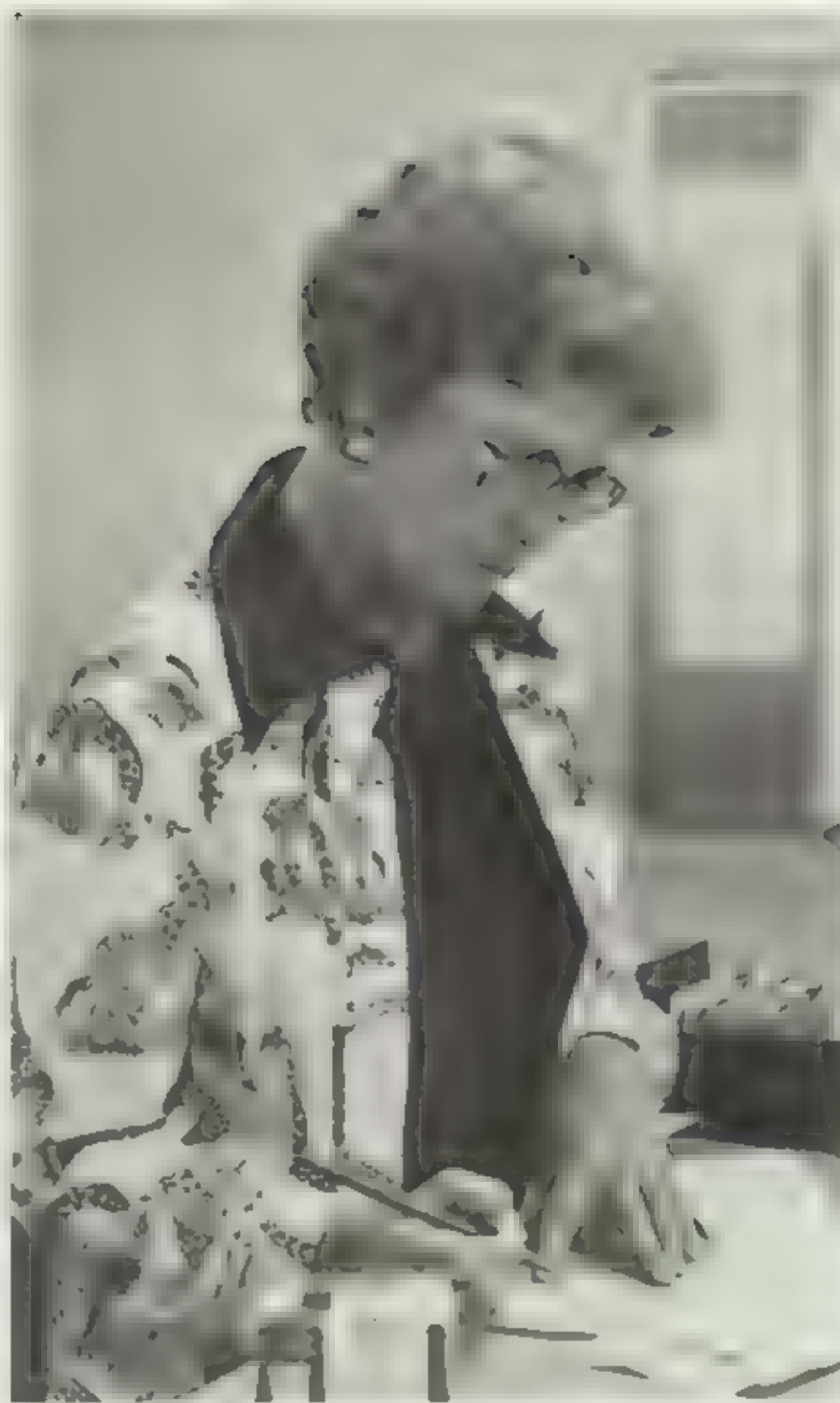
Mrs. Shelton represents the quality of the office personnel at JHS who work to make the school day easier for both students and staff.



Mrs. Ruth Ledford Data Processor



Mrs. Florence Kuschel — Head Secretary



Mrs. Betty Henley Deans' Office



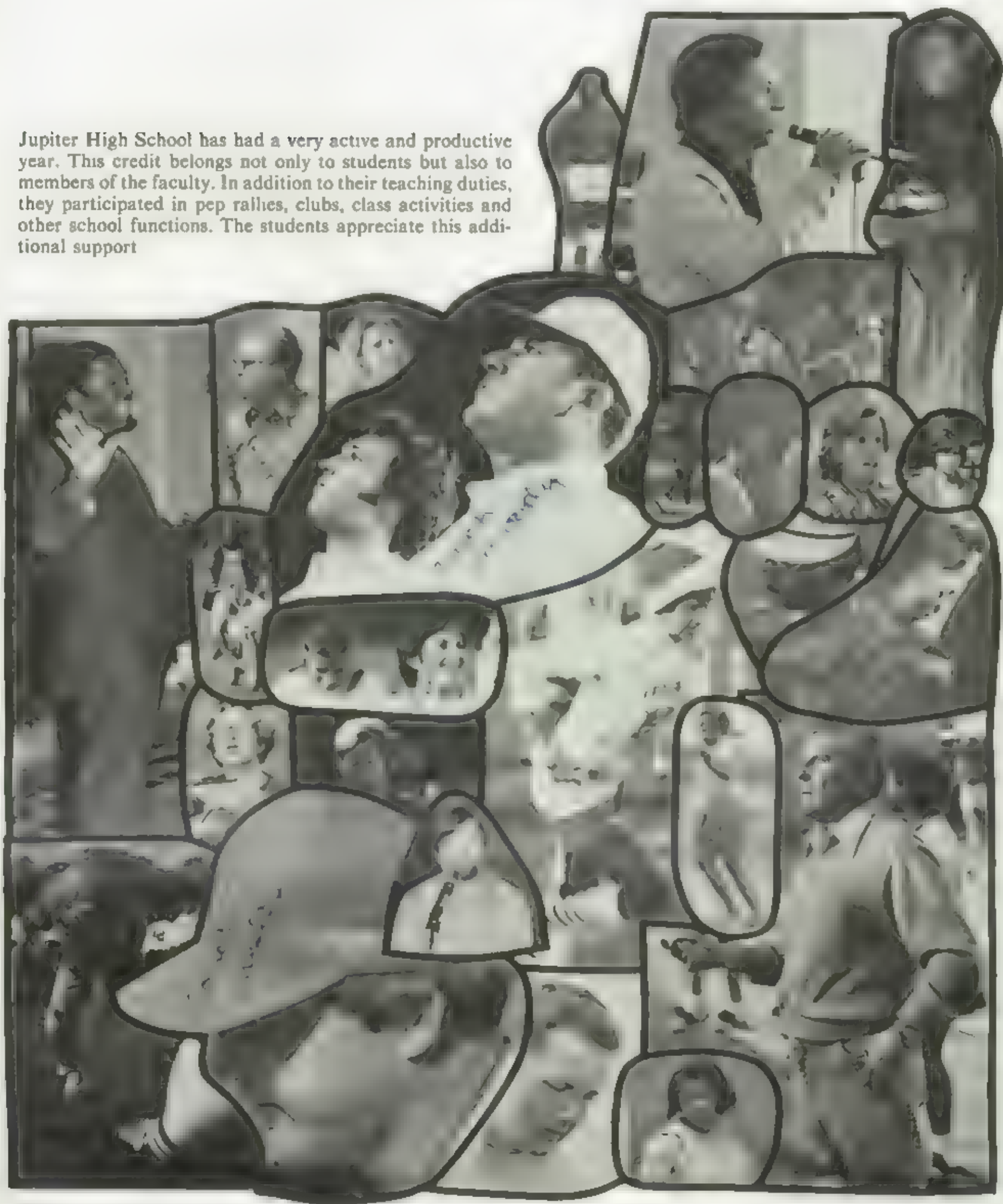
Mrs. Norma Johnson — Main Office



Mrs. Sharon Brown — Main Office

TEACHERS DO MORE THAN TEACH

Jupiter High School has had a very active and productive year. This credit belongs not only to students but also to members of the faculty. In addition to their teaching duties, they participated in pep rallies, clubs, class activities and other school functions. The students appreciate this additional support



CAFETERIA STAFF



L. to R S Wehage, D Conrad, T
Sardinha M Brown, E Boales G

Wassmuth, N Skelton, E Ackerman,
C Riggins, W. Johnson

CUSTODIANS



L. to R. M. Hogg, R. Toney, M. Rodriques, J. Gordon

J. Haley, W. Shock, H. Howard, J. Rodriques, C. Wallace, C. Malson

FROM SCHOOL BOAT TO SCHOOL BUS

The first students attending school in Jupiter traveled up the Loxahatchee River to school by a long boat from the "Maine." Now approximately 23 buses transport students to the high school alone.

The first school in Jupiter was held in the home of Captain Charles Carlin. Later the school was in an octagon shaped building at Suni Sands, and still later on Sawfish Bay in a building which is now part of the Ziegler home. In 1928 classes were first held in what is now known as the Elementary; in 1967 the schools split and moved the upper grades, ninth through twelfth to what exists as the Junior-Senior High School. As the enrollment grew, Jupiter first went to Double Sessions then to what is known as Concept Six. Now the Jupiter area has an elementary, a middle and a senior high school to ease the pains of overcrowding in the classrooms.

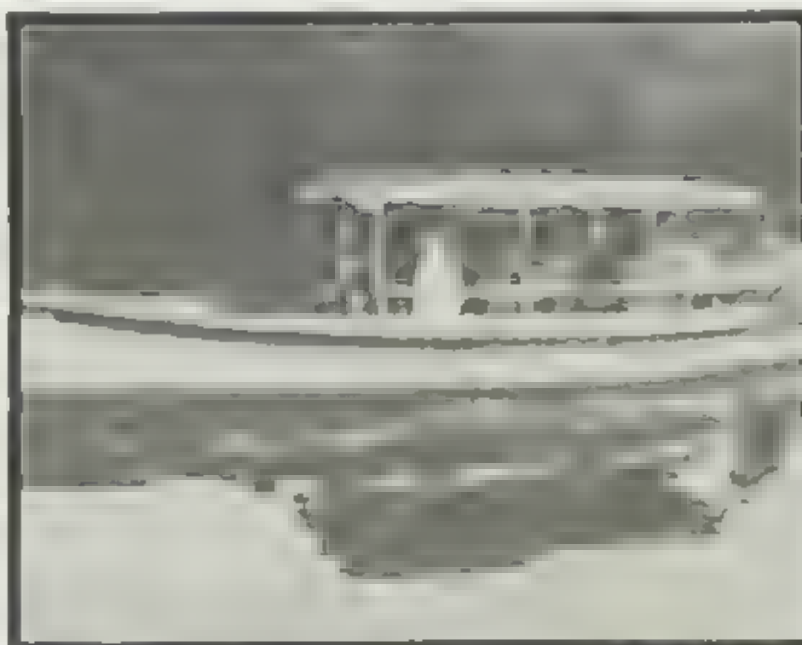
The first class graduated in Jupiter in 1928, fifty years ago this June. It consisted of four students, Grace Wilson, now Mrs. N T. Christense, living on Loxahatchee River Road; Herbert Wilkinson, who later taught in the Jupiter School and became a principal; Fay Fortner, now Mrs. Torrence Force, believed to be living in Georgia — she is Mrs. Ruby Lanier's sister; and Rudolph Tomasello, who is in the Bug Exterminating business in West Palm Beach.

In 1958 there were 11 seniors: Mrs. Nancy Robinson, Alice Farlow, Marilyn Crosby, Doris Wood, Elizabeth Roebuck, Brenda Boales Cato, Charles Robinson, William Stewart, Donald Johnston, William Oakes, and Elton Phillips.

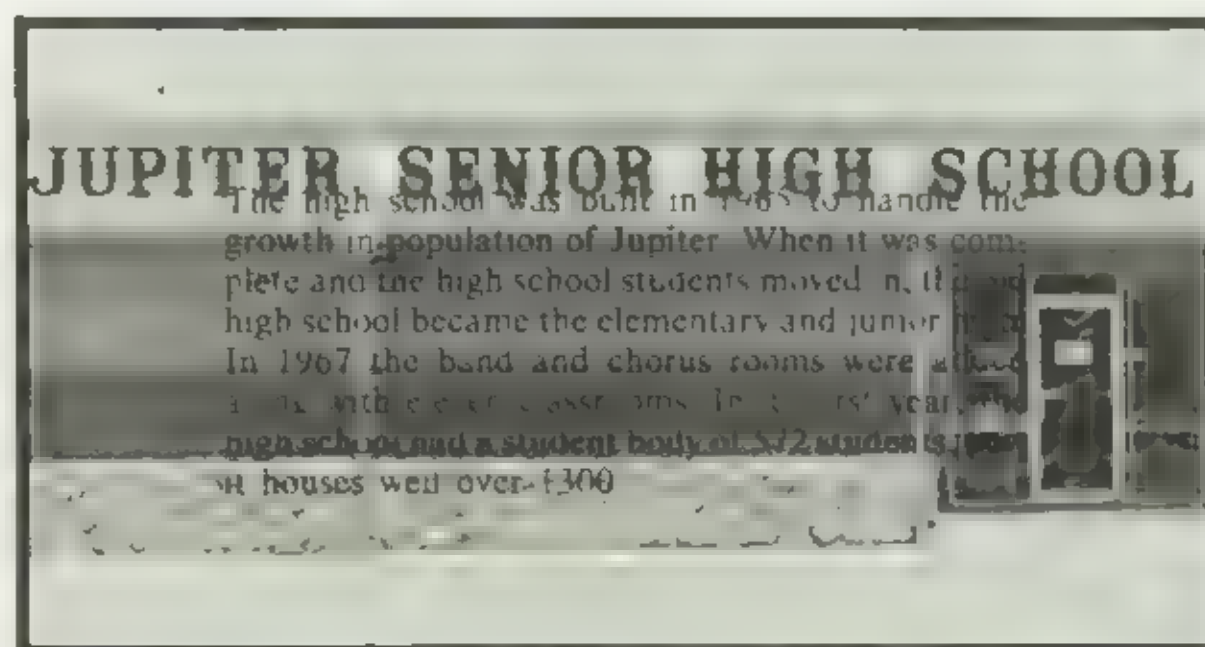
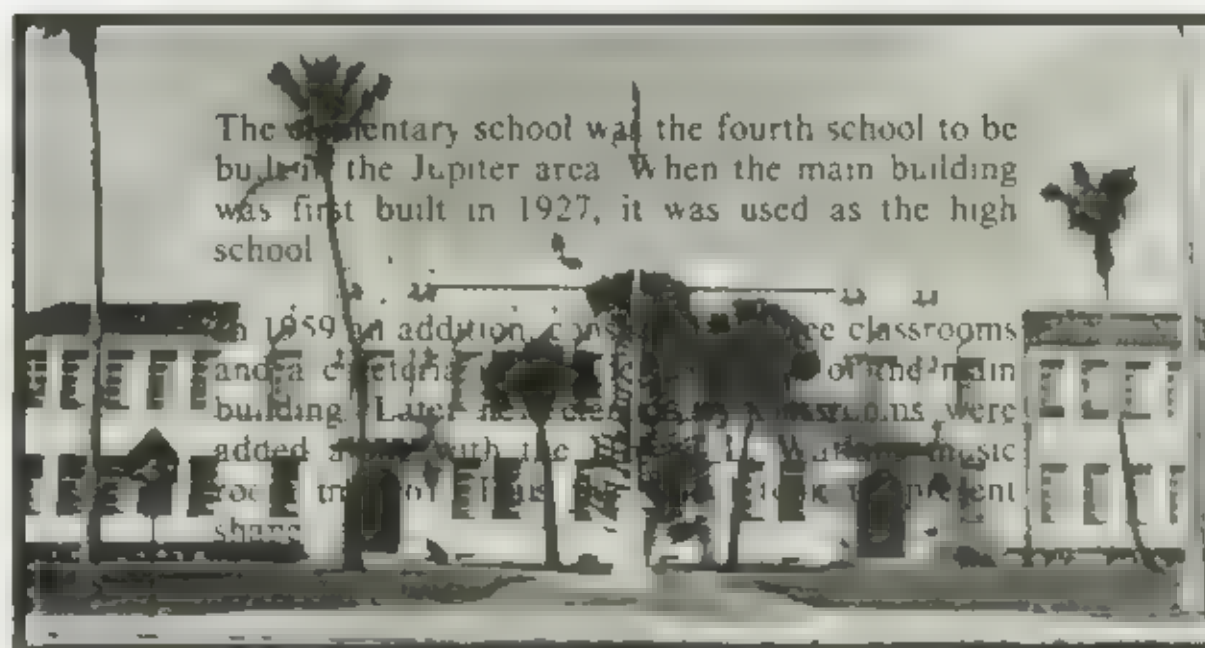
Both of these classes are quite small when compared to the class of 1978 which was comprised of 280 seniors plus fifteen graduating juniors who were allowed to graduate because of advance work on the Concept Six system.

All in all the years have been good. These last fifty years have been an experience for the whole town of Jupiter from boat to bus, from a home to an actual school, from 4 to 280, and from a normal school session to year round.

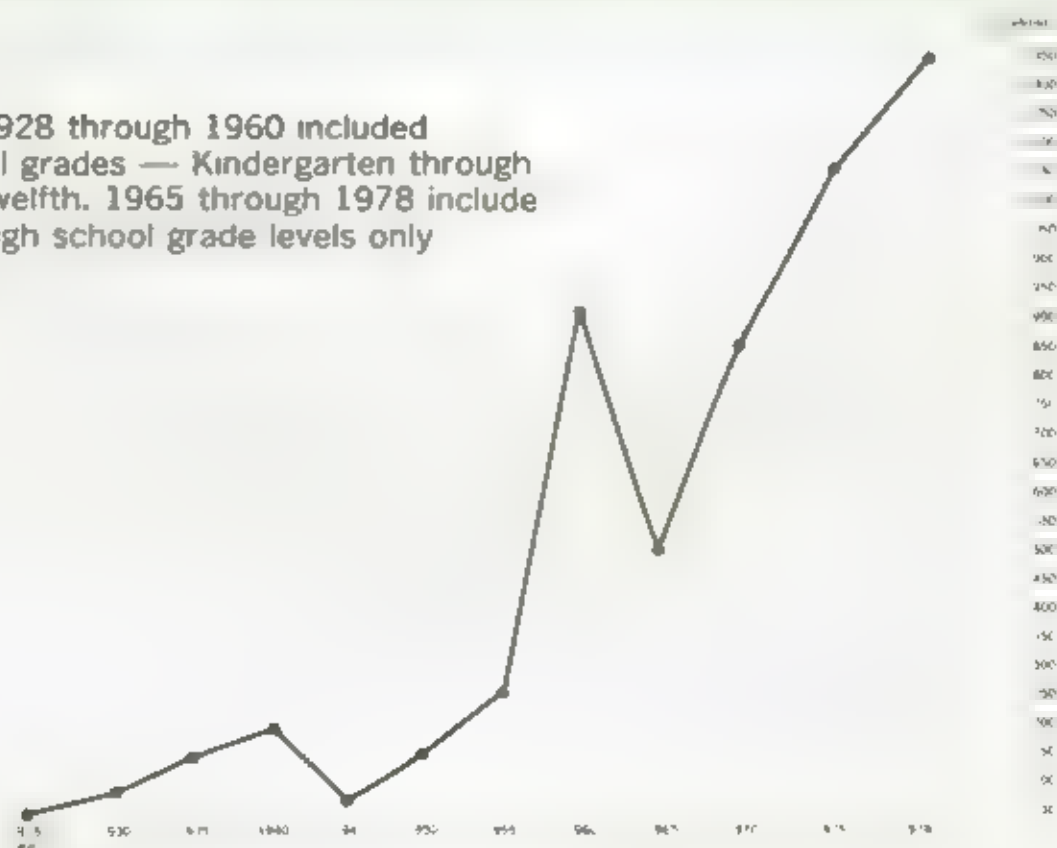
No matter how many years come and go the memories that are left will never be forgotten of how this school got its start, where it has been, and where it is about to go.



When schools in Jupiter were just getting started, the main attraction of the day was the ride to and from school on the school boat. It was a long boat off the battleship "MAINE," and it was owned and operated by "Doc" Blanchard. The boat docked at a railroad dock where the U.S. 1 bridge now stands.



NOTE: 1928 through 1960 included all grades — Kindergarten through twelfth. 1965 through 1978 include high school grade levels only



HAPPENINGS



Firemen battle forest fires near Carmel, California, in the Los Padres National Forest. Fires such as these raged through the west coast states during the summer months of '77.



Freddie Prince, star of the TV series "Chico and the Man," died in 1977.



Bing Crosby died in October, 1977.



Reggie Jackson, NY Yankees, smiles and waves to the crowd after he set a homerun record during the '77 World Series by hitting 3 homers.



Gene Simmons, the vampire figure in KISS, extends his tongue which he constantly displays in a serpent-like fashion.

IN 1977-78



Janet Guthrie, the first woman to compete in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race pours water on herself in the pit area during a pit stop in the Memorial Day race



George Willig climbs up the sheer face of the World Trade Tower in N.Y. City May of 1977. He is a toymaker.



America's space shuttle, Enterprise, rides atop its 747 carrier in Feb. over the California desert during its first flight in preparation for space shuttle service



Newest face on the star scene in '77 was Farrah Fawcett. Her hairdo and slim figure made her name a household word



Elvis Presley, king of rock 'n' roll died in 1977

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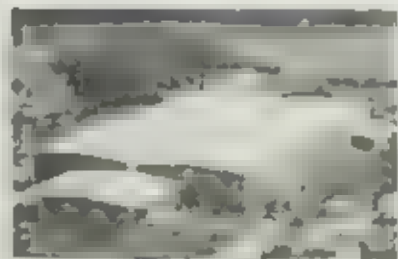
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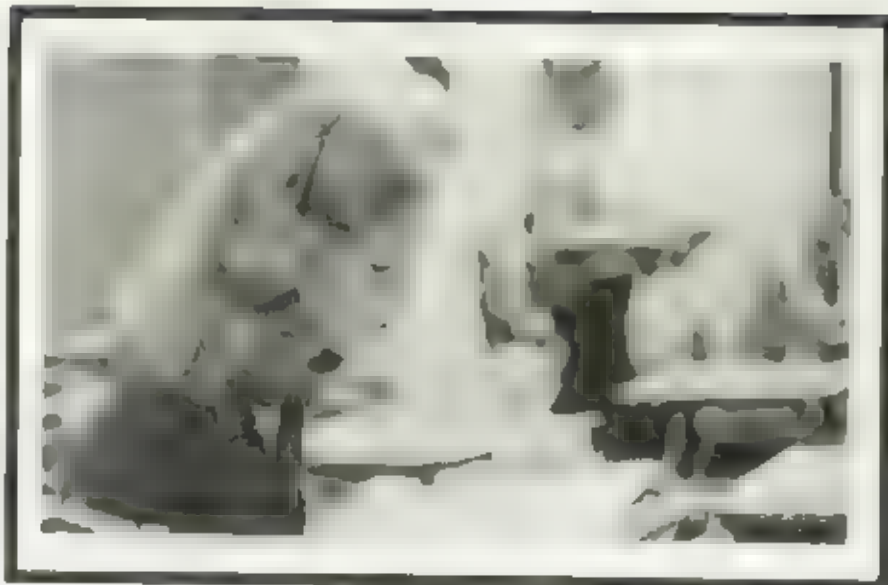
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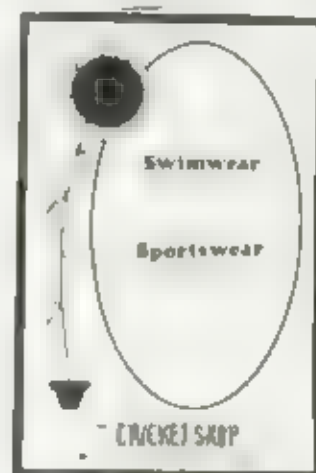


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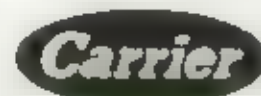
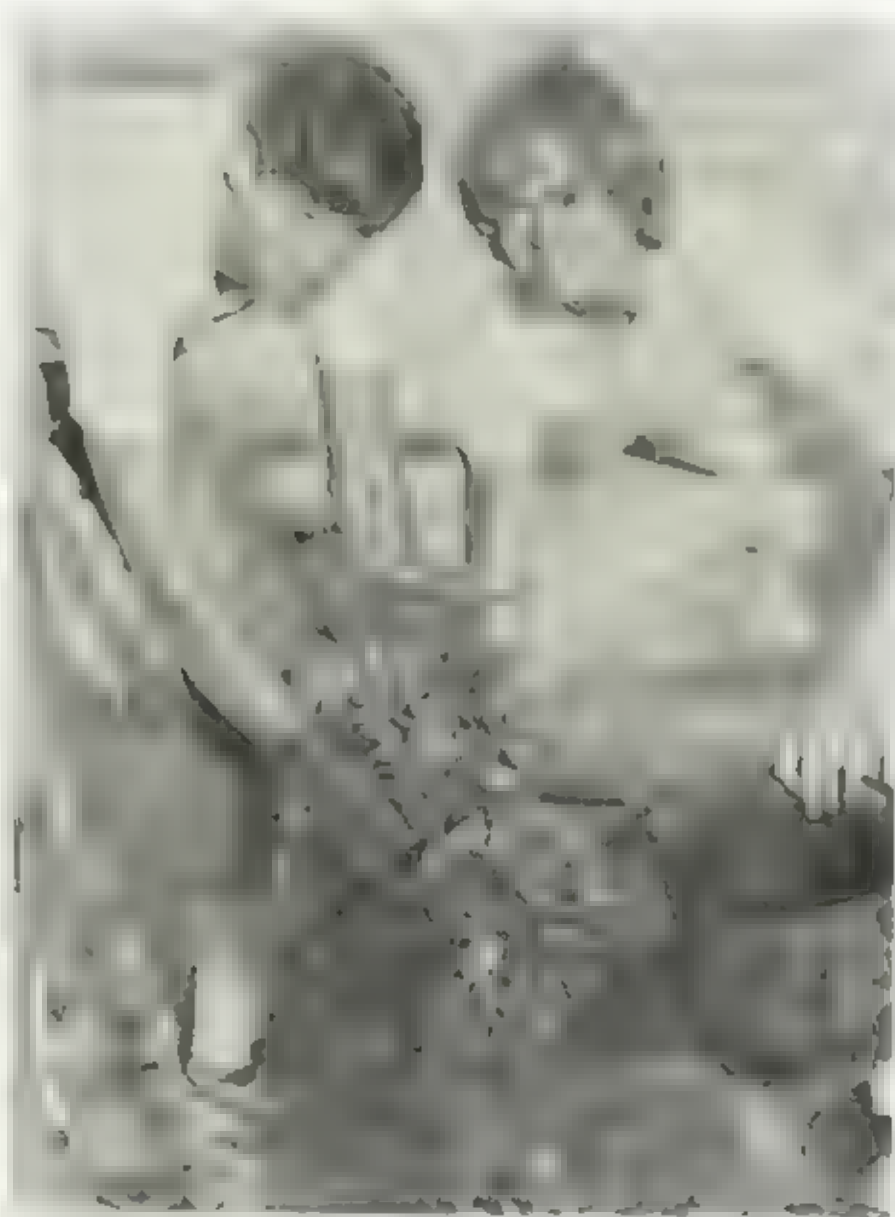
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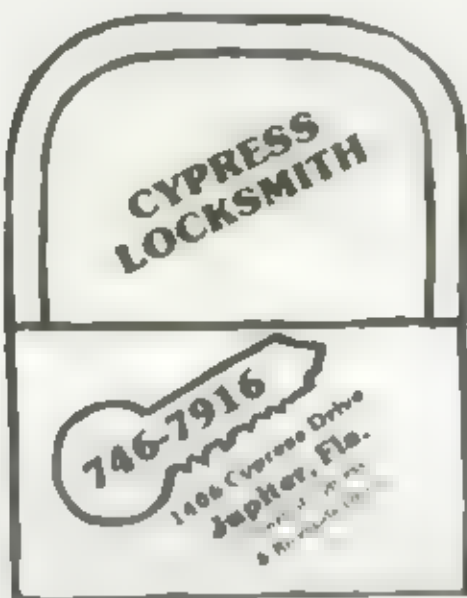


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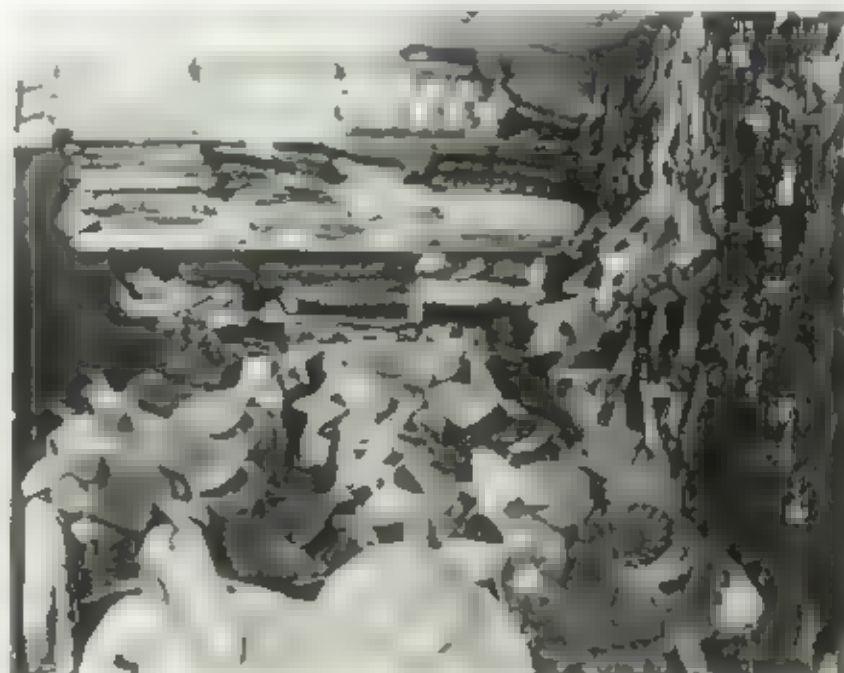


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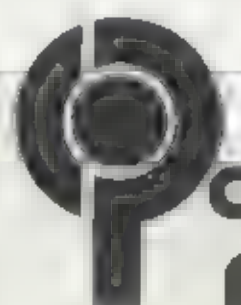
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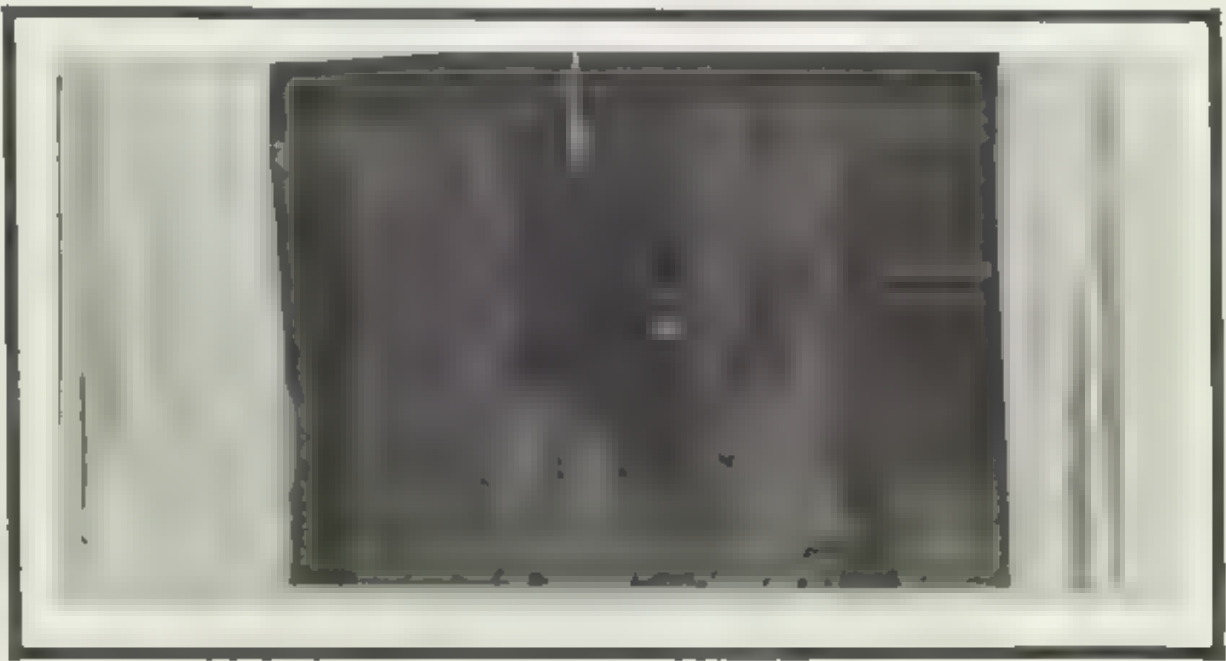
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 and my future
 cousin good luck with
 honey, your going to
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To a very good
& crazy friend. Friends
always. Stay sweet as
you are.

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"To one of my
best friends.
Have fun in the
future" the
Girl.

Kim,
To a great sister,
Good luck always.
Love, Mary
P.S. Can you babysit
Saturday? ^{HA}
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To Kim,
You are a nice girl
Stay sweet.

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Historical Map

JUPITER-TEQUESTA AREA

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1. — Jonathan Dickinson's *Journal* tells of the barkentine "Reformation" which wrecked on Jupiter Island, opposite the entrance to Jonathan Dickinson State Park, August 23, 1696 while enroute from Port Royal Jamaica to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

2. — Harry DuBois purchased Stone's Point and built a home there in 1898 on top of an ancient Indian shell mound. Here, the Jonathan Dickinson party was held captive. Mr. DuBois arrived here prior to 1894.

3. — The Carlin House, built in 1886, housed the first public school, also the community's first post office with Mrs. Charles Carlin as Post Mistress from 1887 until 1908. "Grandma" Carlin was a fabulous cook and many notable people as well as local folk dined in her hotel or boarding house. Captain Carlin arrived here in 1872.

4. — Congress first appropriated money for construction of the Jupiter Light house March 3, 1853. It was completed and lighted for the first time July 10, 1860. After several years of darkness during the Civil War, the lighthouse was re-lighted June 28, 1866.

5. — Jupiter Inlet Life Saving Station was opened in 1886, and at the end of '96 the Life Saving Station was discontinued.

6. — Fort Jupiter Military Reservation, comprised of 9,088 acres of which 61-1/2 acres were set aside October 22, 1894 for lighthouse purposes, and since that time an additional 28-1/2 acres were reserved making a total of 100 government acres.

7. — Octagon School House, the fourth school of the area, was built in 1895 and located across the road from the Sperry property, now Suni-Sands.

8. — Old Jupiter School, built by F. M. Cabot in 1902, part of which is still standing on the Zeigler property on Alternate A1A behind the huge oak tree. This school was used until 1911.

9. — Jupiter School built by James Hall, Jr., in 1911 and used until the present Elementary School was built in 1927 on Loxahatchee Drive. The 1911 school building was used as a community hall, church, Sunday School and later as a Town Hall, and at one time there was a jail in this building.

10. — Old Railroad Station. East Jupiter was all there was to Jupiter until the Florida East Coast Railroad came through in 1894. The Post Office established at the station in 1896 was called Neptune until 1908 when the two post offices merged to become "Jupiter".

11. — Cabot Hotel, the first in the Neptune or West Jupiter area, was built in 1894. The hotel burned to the ground in 1903.

12. — Jupiter Hotel, later the Wayside Inn, was built by Henry Brooker around 1900. From about 1909 to 1912, the hotel was owned and used as a residence by Frank Bowers. It stood until 1964 at which time it was razed.

13. — Pavilion on the ocean, built by interested citizens in the early 1920's. Later it was demolished by a storm.

14. — First road bridge to span the Loxahatchee River, built in 1911 and used until the present Alternate A1A bridge was built in 1926.

15. — The life-boat from the Battleship "Maine", became Jupiter's School Boat, used to pick up students living on the river. Winter of 1903 and 04 was the first school boat year. The boat was also used to transport children to Currie Park in West Palm Beach to witness the first airplane flown in the area by Charles McCurdy in 1911.

16. — Old Railroad Dock, where railroad engines and their cars could back down to the Loxahatchee River to accept cargo from boats.

17. — Paddlewheel steamers, St. Augustine and St. Sebastian, soon after

the coming of the Florida East Coast Railroad, were towed up the Loxahatchee River and left to decay — during low tide, the remains may still be seen.

18. — S.S. Victor while enroute from New York to New Orleans, broke her shaft near the Jupiter Inlet and sank quickly without loss of life, Oct. 20, 1872.

19. — The Celestial Railroad, built in 1889 and used until 1896. The engine and cars ran forward to Juno and backed all the way back to Jupiter.

20. — Intracoastal Waterway. The East Coast Canal Company began digging the present canal to Lake Worth in 1894, taking about two years to complete.

21. — The East Coast Railroad came through Jupiter in 1894 to West Palm Beach.

22. — The Jupiter Cemetery started in 1905 and organized in 1907, on land donated by Dr. Charles Jackson at a cost of \$10.00. Boats were used as hearses.

23. — St. Martin's Episcopal Church, first one in the area, was built in 1899 on the Sperry property, now Suni-Sands. The original altar is at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Tequesta.

24. — Jupiter Woman's Club, organized in 1911, built the large club house in the early 1920's. It was used as a USO during the war, and burned in 1950.

25. — Old Fort Jupiter, established in 1838. Here an important battle was fought.

26. — Jupiter Army Post was established in 1855 on the Minear property or on the Pennock Plantation. (George Tindell formerly owned the Minear land, and the Pennock property was the Crook Homestead, purchased by the Pennocks around the turn of the century.)

27. — Gomez Grant on Jupiter Island was granted by Spain in 1815 and confirmed by the Supreme Court in 1834.

28. — Trapper Nelson arrived in the area around 1927 or '28, and died a mysterious death in 1968. His Zoo on the upper reaches of the Loxahatchee River was quite an attraction, and a stopping point for the Jungle Queen from West Palm Beach.

29. — John Wilson established Wilson Palm Gardens in 1914.

30. — Old Log Cabin was built in 1933 with WPA labor.

31. — Dr. Charles P. Jackson arrived in the area in 1895, and for years was the only doctor for miles around. He had a regular pharmacy at his home. He taught school, operated the schoolboat and later became a minister.

32. — E. W. Histed's "Garden of the Gods". He came here in 1925 from Palm Beach where he arrived in 1900. The Histed Land Grant was signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1927. Mr. Histed photographed royalty in Europe, and notables in this country at his Fifth Avenue Studio, New York, also in the Palm Beach Studio.

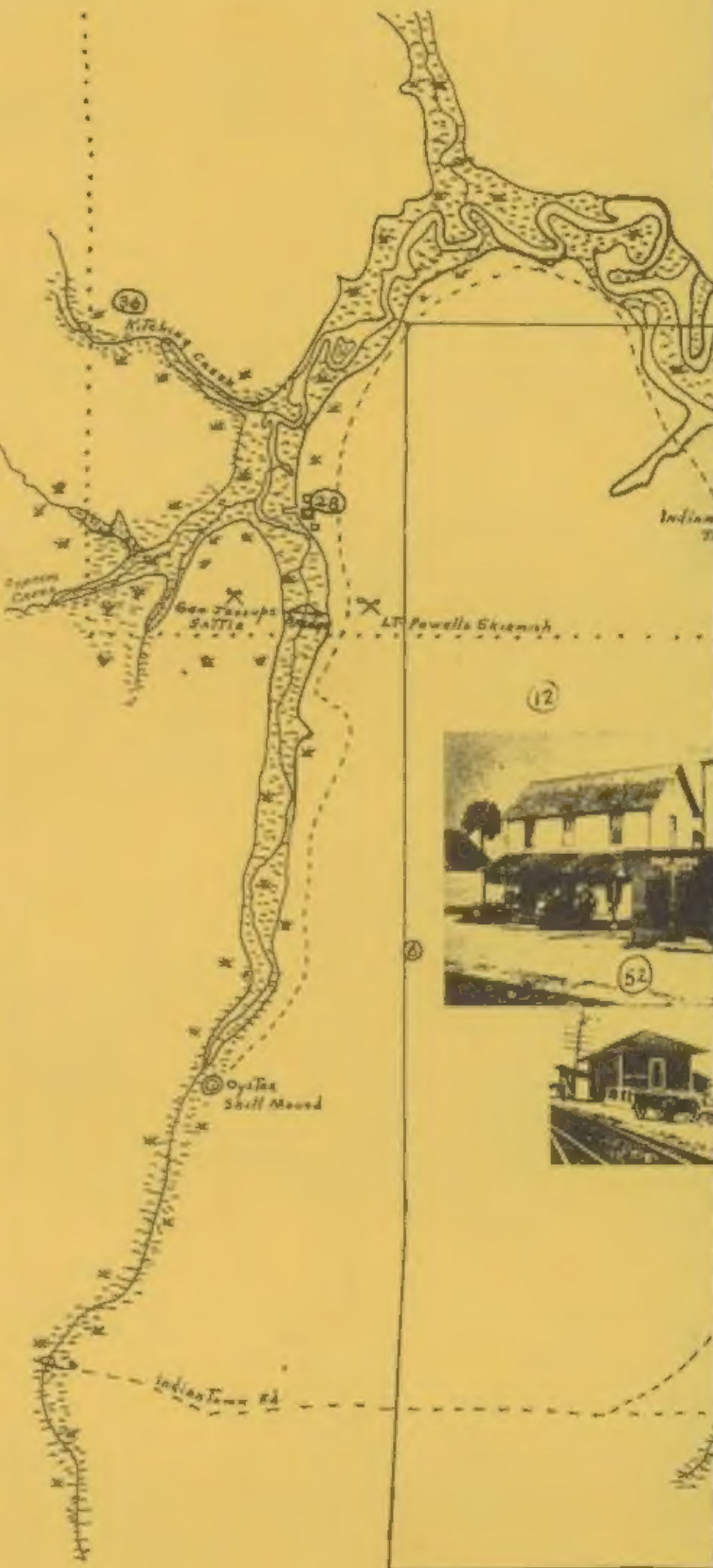
33. — Edward Whidden arrived in the area in 1888, and purchased the horse site where the Zeigler home stands on Sawfish Bay on Alternate A1A. Mr. Whidden had the first store in West Jupiter, also had a slaughter house and at one time a restaurant. He was Post Master for Neptune.

34. — Pennington Kitching who arrived in 1893, had a store just east of the railroad dock.

35. — Ohio Farms, a large farming company just after the turn of the century, was located up the Loxahatchee River.

36. — Kitching Creek, one of the beauty spots of the entire area.

37. — Ziegler's Grocery was adja-



cent to the Post Office. Thomas Ziegler arrived here in 1895.

38. — The store across from the old railroad station, built in 1914, was owned and operated by Frank E. Bowers, with Kelly Oglesby his brother-in-law his assistant.

39. — The Western Union Cable between Jupiter and Nassau, was brought into the area in 1892. The office was located in a two-story building on the Sperry property. E. B. King was the Telegrapher.

40. — James Hepburn and John Grant came to Jupiter in 1888. Part of the Hepburn Homestead is now the Wilson Palm Gardens and the Set-N-Sun Pat J Driving Range.

41. — The Herbert Young farm and homestead, established in 1893, is now Country Club Point.

42. — Capt. James Armour, Keeper of the Jupiter Lighthouse for forty years, came here in 1867. His children were the first white children to be born in the area. His home, later occupied by the Histed family, burned to the ground one cold February day in 1940.

43. — Philo Tract, started operations in 1912. The Road Post Office was there. In 1914 the Road family arrived there, and moved to Jupiter in 1918.

44. — Capt. Walter Kitching and his floating store plyed the Indian River, making monthly trips as far south as Jupiter.

45. — Aichers Store owned by F. C. Aicher, who homesteaded up the North Prong of the Loxahatchee River, arrived in the area in 1895.

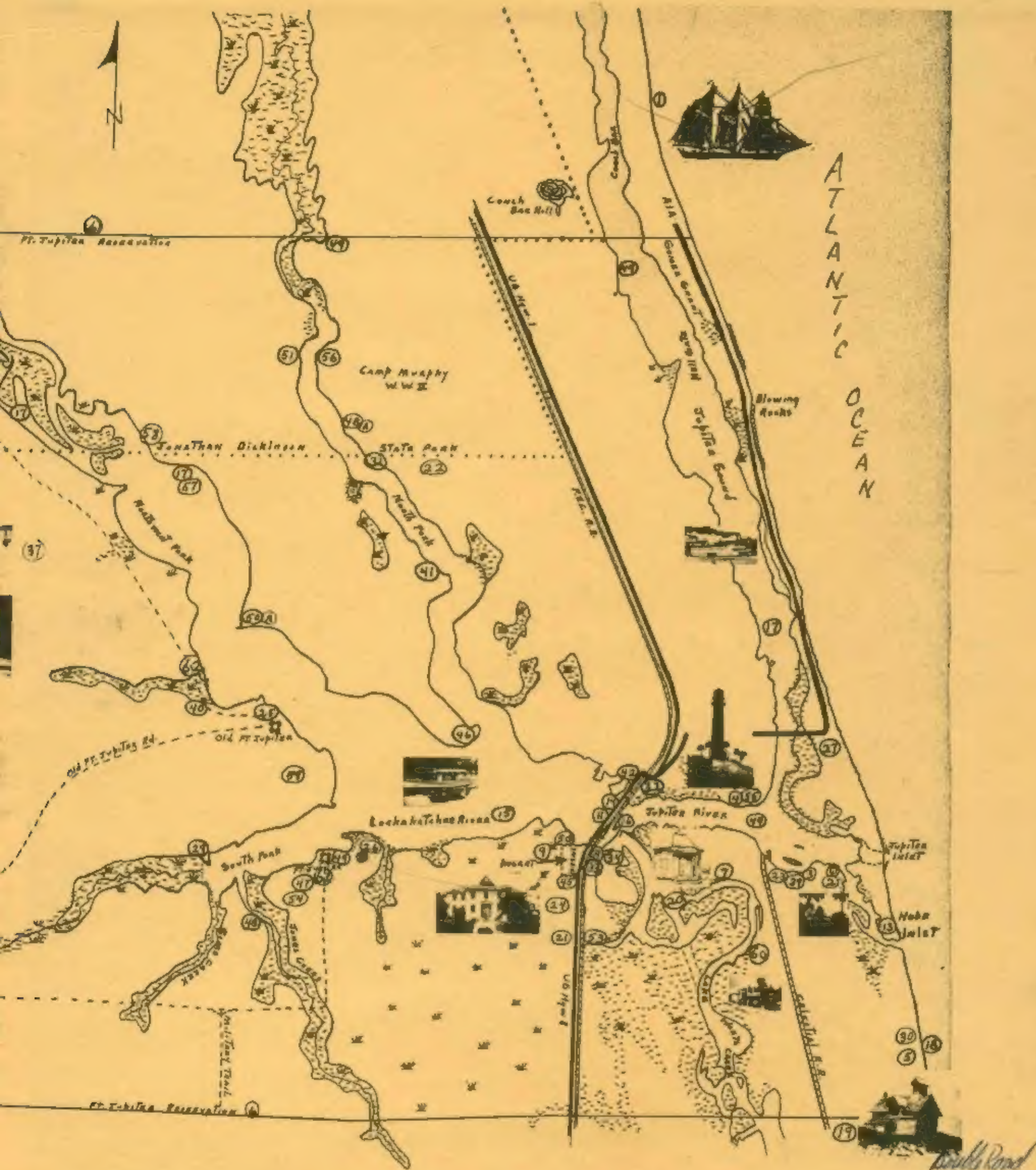
46. — W. W. Brooks came here in 1903. Later the Brooks tract bordered

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Martin County, on what is now the Boy Scout property.
50. — Lucy Cronk homesteaded along the Loxahatchee River on the south bank beginning at the railroad and extending west along the river for a distance of one mile.
50A. — Herring's Point, home of Captain Herring and family.
51. — Edward Edwards homesteaded here.
52. — Jupiter Post Office established here probably around 1894.
53. — Old Railroad Canal, terminating a few feet from the F.E.C. railroad station, and used by many of the early settlers, who traveled it to pick up freight and groceries.
54. — James Hall homesteaded in Jupiter Park.
55. — Mail was brought south to

Jupiter by boat to the Jupiter Light-house, then sorted, and from there the Barefoot Mailman carried it by foot to Ft. Dallas (Miami) or to Cape Florida.
56. — The F. C. Aicher Homestead, opposite Edwards Homestead on North River.
57. — Samuel Mitchell's homestead was west and north of Herring's Point.
58. — Judge Isler who came here in 1894 to work on the Lake Worth Canal, homesteaded up the North River.
59. — Bemis Point now known as Pennock Point, was purchased by A. L. Pennock in 1903. Mrs. Jackson stated in her "History of Jupiter", that built of the Palisades could still be seen (Mrs. Jackson probably started writing the history in 1914, completing it about 1918.) This fort was established in 1838.
60. — The old Pontoon Bridge over

the Intracoastal Waterway, the only means of reaching the Pavilion on the ocean by land. Here at the Pavilion July festivities were held.
61. — George Washington Tindall homesteaded here about 1895. Part of this homestead was purchased by the

Minears and the Lairs. Frank J. Laird first came here in 1901. Lloyd V. Minear arrived around 1916.
62. — Frank H. Shullin arrived here approximately 1912 to operate the Ohio Farms. Later he ran a party boat up the river.

This historical map has been printed as a memorial by members of families of some of the pioneers who came to the area previous to 1915, listed below in order of their appearance on the local scene:

CAPTAIN JAMES ARMOUR	ELI STONE FAMILY
CAPTAIN CHARLES CARLIN FAMILY	HARRY F. AICHER
KEPURN FAMILY	HENRY S. PENNOCK FAMILY
HERBERT YOUNG FAMILY	"POP" & MRS. LAIRD
DUBOIS FAMILY	WILKINSON FAMILY
JACKSON FAMILY	JOHN WILSON FAMILY
DEGLER FAMILY	THE ROOD FAMILY

